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The Eastern Progress

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Funding ideas presented for next fiscal year

By Don Lowe
Managing editor

When university President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk presents his 1985-86 budget to the Board of Regents on April 13, he will have considered recommendations from several members of the university.

These recommendations have come from the university's Institutional Planning Committee (IPC).

Chaired by Funderburk, the committee is made up of all of the university's vice presidents, a faculty representative and a student representative.

James R. Clark, director of budget and planning, works closely with the committee and said he feels its function is "clearly significant."

"The committee makes recommendations on how recurring and non-recurring funds should be allocated," said Clark. "Each vice president makes recommendations in their areas which are ranked according to importance."

The difference between recurring and non-recurring funds is that recurring funds are those used for expenses the university incurs regularly such as faculty salaries, and non-recurring funds are those used for one-time expenses such as the purchase of instructional support equipment.

According to Clark, the committee has sent Funderburk a list of recommendations for this year's budget with the following priorities ranked in order of importance:

Recurring

- 1)fixed and unavoidable cost increases
- 2)salary pool to address cost of living, salary adjustment and merit pay
- 3)new faculty positions necessary

to meet extreme need through reallocation

4)special salary pool for graduate assistant stipend increases

5)staff position necessary to meet extreme need through reallocation

6)other current expenses (not including travel) where justified on the basis of significant need including such items as library expenses and maintenance and operations

7)recurring computer costs to implement current systems

8)college development for such things as faculty travel, faculty development and other appropriate expenses

Non-recurring

1)emergency contingencies for such things as emergency maintenance and life, safety and health projects

2)Southern Association Accreditation review

3)evaluation and repair of control systems and balancing of air movement in major buildings that have exhibited heating and cooling problems—emphasis should be given to roof repairs

4)instructional equipment

5)support equipment

6)academic computing

7)administrative computing

8)minor maintenance projects

9)other projects

Clark said these are only recommendations as to how funds will be distributed in the next budget.

Funderburk will review the recommendations before preparing his budget that will be presented to the Board of Regents for its approval.

Funderburk said, (in a prepared statement) "The IPC priority recommendations will be very useful in preparing the budget and would be even more useful if more resources were available."

"The limited amount of new dollars available will make it difficult to move very far down the list of priorities," he said. "I am comfortable with the priorities that came from the planning process and believe they reflect the consensus of the university community."

The IPC was formed at the request of university President Emeritus Dr. J.C. Powell and has been in operation for only one year. Clark said the committee is supplemented by a review committee. The review committee, the IPC

(See COMMITTEE, Back Page)



One in hole

Eddie Reams, a university maintenance worker from Richmond, checks a manhole near Alumni Coliseum for flood water. Reams, as well as other electrical shop workers, made sure melting snow did not accumulate in the underground tunnels used to house electrical lines.

Progress photo/Charles Pendleton

Brockton residents form group

By Teresa Hill
News editor

On Friday, Brockton residents will meet to discuss common problems and complaints and possibly to form a Brockton Residents Council.

The group is in an organizational stage now.

About 10 Brockton residents met Feb. 14 and formed a constitution committee and a gripes committee, according to Gordon Johnson, chairman of the gripes committee.

"We don't have the same status on campus as dorm residents have. Right now it's kind of out of sight, out of mind," he said.

Presently there are 250 units

available for married students in Brockton. Jack Hutchinson, assistant director of physical plant, said it was difficult to determine the actual number of people living there because the number in each family varies.

There are also 60 units available to unmarried female students.

"We want to make the administration more aware of the problems we have in Brockton," Johnson said.

The group formed through the efforts of student Sen. Robert McCool who was working with a Brockton representative, Sonya Goff, according to Johnson.

Priscilla Changler, another

member of the group, is working on a list of complaints to question residents about in a survey so the group knows what issues residents are most concerned about.

In order to be a recognized student organization, a group must have one faculty sponsor, at least 15 charter members and a constitution, according to Dr. Skip Daugherty, director of student activities and organizations.

Changler said the group already has one faculty sponsor and may have a constitution ready to take before the members as early as Friday.

Johnson said the residents of

Brockton face many problems but, the one he hopes to deal with first is getting the university to officially recognize them as being on campus or off campus.

He said they pay their rent at billings and collections and receive their phone service through the university but receive their mail as though they were off campus.

Johnson said there are many other little annoying things that upset the residents, like unreliable trash collection and slow response to maintenance calls.

"Our trash is supposed to be picked up three times a week. Mine has been picked up once in the last two weeks," said Johnson who has two overflowing trash cans and several plastic bags full of garbage on his back porch.

Another time, Johnson said it took 10 working days for maintenance to respond to a call about a faucet that burst when he was living in the trailer park. He said water was gushing out of the broken faucet the entire 10 days he spent waiting for maintenance to fix it.

"We can't do anything unless we have the entire Brockton residents behind us."

"They have to realize there's a problem when they hear the same complaints voiced by several people over and over again," Gordon said.

The residents will meet at 6 p.m. Friday in Conference Room E in the Powell Building.

Summer school delayed

By Don Lowe
Managing editor

The 1985 summer session at the university has been moved back one week.

The starting date of June 11 has been changed to June 18 in an effort to "accommodate area public school teachers, administrators and students."

"The decision to change the summer school dates was reached after contacting a number of school systems to determine the effect of the winter on their closing dates," said university President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk. "We learned that many of these systems had

already reached a point that they would be closing either immediately before or after our scheduled beginning date for summer school.

"The change was made in order to keep open the opportunity for summer school attendance for in-service teachers and incoming freshmen."

"Many of our summer school students are in-service teachers working to improve their qualifications or recent high school graduates who are getting a head start on their college education," said Funderburk in a prepared statement.

"If we had not been flexible with our schedule, many individuals

would not have been able to take advantage of this opportunity."

Severe winter weather forced the closing of most of the state public schools and will result in the systems staying open later this year.

Vice President for Academic Affairs and Research, Dr. John D. Rowlett, said high school seniors would not have been able to take advantage of the university's College Warm Up Program if the date had not been changed.

"There are a number of high school graduates each year who begin their college educations with

(See SUMMER, Back Page)

Faculty agree with remedial classes

By Lisa Frost
Editor

Faculty members seem to feel remedial courses have a place at the university and some are pleased that they now have a more prominent position in a student's curriculum.

"I think the feeling in the English department is generally positive," said Dr. Robert Burkhart, chairman of that department.

Last week the Board of Regents approved a proposal which expanded the developmental studies program, which is designed to assist students with basic skills deficiencies before they take regular college courses.

It also makes participation mandatory for incoming freshman who score below a composite of 14 on the American College Test or score poorly on standardized tests given by the Department of Learning Skills and the math, statistics and computer science department.

Beginning next fall, students will

be placed in appropriate English, reading and mathematics classes on the basis of their ACT scores and follow-up proficiency examinations they must take prior to enrolling. Those who score well on the tests will be enrolled in regular courses.

A student whose tests indicated that he is lacking one or more basic skills will be enrolled in basic skills courses. When the skill is developed the student may advance to the regular curriculum.

The board's vote also made it mandatory for all students to take remedial math if the test scores are deficient in math, whether their majors require math or not.

Previously the Department of Learning Skills offered its classes on a voluntary basis.

Burkhart said he was pleased with the situation.

"We have people in composition classes who lack the basic skills to write. If there is a course that can help them write then we need it," he said.

Burkhart said his department has been planning for some time and noted that the remedial composition and reading classes already offered through the Department of Learning Skills were being expanded.

Dr. Marijo LeVan, professor of the mathematics, statistics and computer science, said she believed students who needed help should be able to benefit by help.

She also said she believed students should be required to have math skills.

"I do not think a student should graduate with a college degree and be able to say they can't do what a normal grammar school math student should be able to do."

LeVan pointed out that the remedial classes offered by the university equaled "6th grade math" and "geometry offered at the middle school level."

"These are just the basic things expected from a 6th grade and first-year high school algebra student,"

she said.

"Whether this is required in a student's major or not, they should have these skills just to survive."

LeVan said she didn't feel there would be much increase in the number of students taking the remedial course because most majors require math.

"Those who need to take math courses and lack the skills are already in the remedial courses," she said.

Dr. Richard Freed, associate professor of English, also agreed with having the mandatory developmental studies program, as long as the instructors were qualified and experienced.

"It's good if the student interests are kept in mind. It's not good if the staff isn't well-trained. This would pass on poor skills, otherwise."

Freed said he believed there was a place for remedial courses at the university.

"Given the role of this university

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Up a tree

Progress photo/Rob Carr

Model Laboratory School students Brian Abney, left, Martin Moore and Eddie Purdom, played in Monday's warm weather outside Donovan Annex.

The Eastern Progress

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Lisa Frost.....Editor
Don Lowe.....Managing editor
David Knuckles.....Staff artist

IPC's actions toward funding deserve praise

The university last year implemented a program that deserves not only praise but audible cheers.

The formation of the Institutional Planning Committee (IPC) was the brain-child of former university President Dr. J.C. Powell not only aids the university president in his yearly budget preparation but it allows other members of the university community to become involved in the process as well.

Each of the vice presidents makes recommendations of how the money should be budgeted according to importance in their area.

Then an advisory committee, composed of 29 members of the university community, looks at the recommendations and makes suggestions.

The IPC then makes its revisions and sends its recommendations on to the university president.

The president then uses the recommendations to make his decisions.

After all of these steps are completed, yet another group looks at the budget-- the Board of Regents.

All of this input makes for a proper and valid sample of the university community and what it feels the funding needs are and where they exist.

The IPC's recommendations for this year seem to fall under specific needs categories that Powell pointed out in a Dec. 6 article published in *The Eastern Progress*.

At that time, Powell told the newspaper that the university faces three pressing needs: funds for wages of faculty and staff, funds for instructional and support equipment and funds for major expenditures for maintenance purposes.

The IPC has pointed out these pressing needs to current university President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk.

They have called for the funding of these areas to be top priority in this year's budget.

Funderburk will undoubtedly listen to these requests.

The formation of the committee has not only opened up an avenue whereby administrators, faculty and staff can make their voices heard, but it has also allowed a student representative to be a part of the process.

By virtue of his position with the Student Senate, Charlie Sutkamp, vice president of the organization, is a member of the committee.

He told *The Progress* he feels his position will allow him to report to the senate the action of the committee and will allow students to know more about the budgeting process.

This step is evident and quite admirable.

President Emeritus Powell listened to the university community and then formed this committee to aid himself, as well as future presidents, in the planning of the university budget.

In these times when funding is so restrictive, it is comforting to know that the university community is working together to make the best use of the money available to it.

The committee will continue to work toward a goal.

That goal being the proper use of limited funding.

If the university community could adopt such a system for other problem areas, then it would soon start to eliminate those problems.

Everyone at the university should be represented in matters of such great importance to the future of the university and thanks to the formation of the Institutional Planning Committee -- they are included.

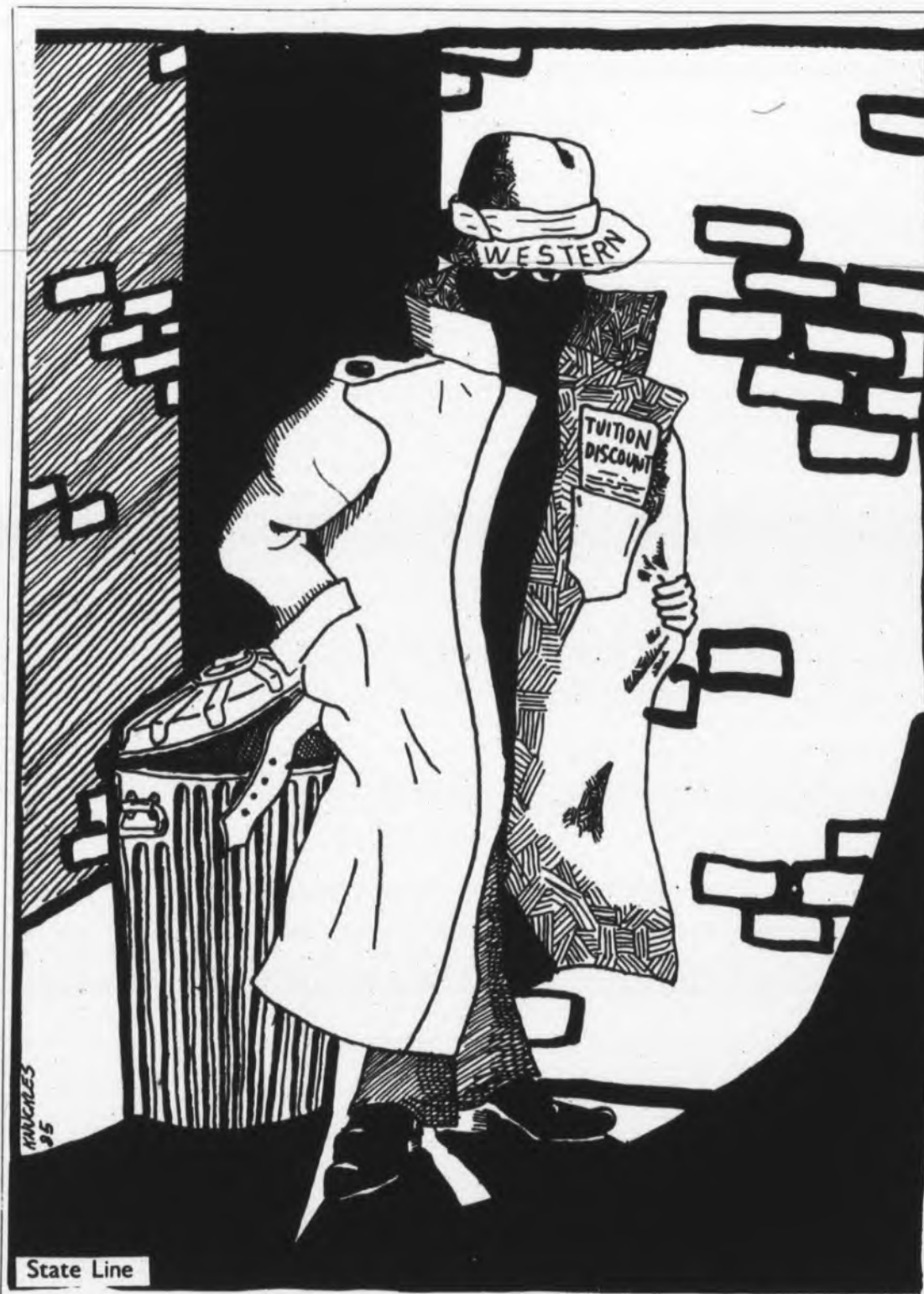
Tuition break offers fair deal

It seems like a ploy to recruit students, and Western Kentucky University even admits that's true, but it is a good idea to offer lower to tuition to good students in nearby states.

If their grades are good enough, WKU students from several border counties in Tennessee and Indiana would get a break on tuition charges this fall under a plan approved by the executive committee of that university's Board of Regents.

WKU is calling the tuition break "tuition-incentive grants."

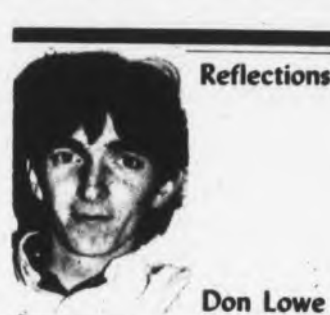
If these students from nearby counties meet certain academic



"Hey kid, wanna buy an education?"

Friends fall into special groups

Friends.
Boy could you write a book about friends. In fact, several books have been written and many more will probably follow them.
These books tell about the



Reflections

Don Lowe

advantages of having friends, how true friends act and how you should treat your friends.

But I don't think they tell you that friends come not only in different sizes, colors, sexes and ages, but that friends also come in degrees.

The degree of a friendship is never pre-determined. Instead, it is always developed simply by being the type of friend you feel you should be to someone.

Some friends have been around for a long time. These would have to be categorized as "family friends."

Family friends are those that become so close to you that they seem like family.

Either they were around when you were growing up and they've just grown with you over the years, or they come to you later and give so much that they gain a place in your heart rather quickly.

Regardless of the circumstance, family friends are the most important.

They are the ones you turn to when everything goes wrong.

They are the proverbial shoulder to lean on and the person you seek when you just need to talk.

They were there when you

scraped your knee on the elementary school playground and they were there when you got back from your first date.

They know what you're thinking sometimes even before you do.

They are always understanding and they always stand by your decisions, even the bad ones.

You miss them when they aren't around.

These people are the life's blood of friendships.

But people often think of all their friends as family friends, and this is just not the case.

We have several other degrees of friendship.

There are the "divorced family friends" for instance.

Now these people were obviously family friends at one time but they left your life for some reason.

These people are the ones you have pictures of and you write letters to regularly.

They are not with you everyday but they will always have a special place in your heart.

You know that at any time you could call them up or go and see them and you would be comfortable with them.

These people vary from those people who are "once-a-week friends."

Once-a-week friends are the people whom you can see (for some not so good reasons) only occasionally.

You will see them and have a beer and complain about classes, work or

Voting for best crucial

Students have the opportunity to vote for the Teachers in Excellence Tuesday and they should take advantage of it.

Voting booths will be set up all day in the Powell, Burrier and Wallace buildings.

It takes only a few minutes and it allows the opportunity to honor the teachers that students feel deserve it.

Almost every student can look back at his career and see a teacher who was particularly influential.

Teaching skills deserve to be honored. It is difficult to be a good teacher and it is rewarding to be recognized for outstanding efforts.

Student voting turn-out has almost always been poor on the campus. This includes student elections and the Teachers in Excellence awards.

For this reason, and others, last semester the Faculty Senate considered suspending the award.

Only after concern was expressed from Dr. J.C. Powell, then president of the university, did a committee form to hold the awards for this year as well as to evaluate the program.

This is why voting is crucial. If the Teaching in Excellence award are to continue, students must show they care by voting Tuesday.

This chance was almost taken away. But now is a renewed opportunity to show appreciation for a job well done.

Don't just tell people what a good teacher is or who a good teacher is, take the time to provide him with this opportunity for recognition as a good quality educator.

whatever aches and pains you might have at the present moment.

It's always revealing to catch up on what's happened to them and to you since the last time you talked.

These people are welcome relief and they possess a fresh, outside view of things that are happening to you.

They are vital friendships that one must never take for granted.

These people are different from the "hi, how are you friends."

These are people who either live on your floor or have a class with you.

You don't know them very well but they are still your friends.

Of course, there are even finer degrees into which friendship can be broken down.

However, I feel I have covered the basics.

And it goes without saying that all of your friends can certainly move up or down to a different category or degree, and most of them probably will do just that.

It is necessary, however, to have the right combination of friends in the various degrees and groups in order to maintain a healthy state of mind.

People are good for helping you with things, and friends will always volunteer.

Appreciate your various friends and know the differences between them.

After all, what are friends for?

The Eastern Progress

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Guidelines for letters to the editor

The Eastern Progress encourages its readers to write a letter to the editor on any topic.

Letters submitted for publication should be addressed to the newspaper and must contain the address and telephone number of the author.

Letters must contain the author's original signature. Carbons, photocopies and letters with illegible signatures will not be accepted.

Letters that are unsigned will not be accepted.

The Eastern Progress routinely condenses letters before publication, however grammar and punctuation will not be corrected.

The Eastern Progress uses its own judgment to determine if a letter is libelous or in poor taste and reserves the right to reject any letter.

Letters should be typed and

double-spaced. They should also be no longer than 250 words (about one and one half typed pages).

The Progress also provides readers with the opportunity to express more detailed opinions in a column called "Your turn."

These columns should be in the form of an editorial that does or does not conform with the views of this newspaper. Those interested in writing a "Your turn" should contact the newspaper before submitting an article.

Letters should be mailed or brought to *The Eastern Progress*, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, 40475. It is located behind Model School.

The deadline for submitting a letter for a specific issue is the Tuesday, at noon, preceding the date of Thursday publication.

Letters will be used in accordance with available space.

Corrections

Due to a reporter's error in the Feb. 14 issue Dr. Arthur Harvey's, professor of music, son's major was incorrect. He is actually minoring in music.

In the same story, it should have been said that Harvey supervises students in choral music.

In the Feb. 7 issue, a story regarding Morehead State University's increase in scholarship awards should have identified Dr. Bill Whittaker as the assistant vice president of Student Affairs.

In other words

TO THE EDITOR: Loans are to study

Much publicity has recently been focused on financial aid cutbacks to students proposed by the federal government. As an alumni of December, 1981 with a B.S. degree from Eastern in Corrections, thirty-seven months have passed, and I remain without a full time career commitment. My efforts to obtain career employment in any field has been hopeless, nevertheless aggressive.

Currently, I am in debt to NDSL for \$600. A loan of \$186 to NDSL has been turned over to a collection agency. It is my personal belief that far too many students are being granted government assistance and not utilizing this assistance in strict accordance of obtaining a quality education.

Without governmental assistance, those students whose GPA's are below 2.0 may be forced to drop out of school, and should strongly consider doing so. The

students whose GPA's are below 2.0 are taking advantage of the system and are not getting the best quality education that is being funded by the government. After graduation it is also those students who probably will not be very aggressive in their efforts to secure a career.

It is simple reality that many student's are in school just because they are receiving grants and borrowing loans; in other words, taking advantage of government assistance. There is nothing wrong with governmental assistance as long as the student is utilizing that assistance to obtain the highest quality education they possibly are capable of.

Those students whose GPA's are less than 2.0 should not be in college to begin with. Either they are the one's who don't possess the intellectual level to be a college student or they are partying far too much.

In all fairness, a law should be passed that allows for students to

receive governmental assistance each semester if their GPA is 2.0 or above.

Those students with lower GPA's would receive less assistance as those with higher GPA's would receive more assistance, due to the fact that those students would be studying harder to stay school.

The current system is not fair to everyone, thus the reason that cutbacks are necessary and changes should be made in financial aid appropriation.

The purpose of this letter is to inform students that financial aid assistance is not free money for a free time.

The money they receive, granted by the government, should be used seriously in their pursuit of a quality education.

Joey Turner
EKU alumni
Richmond

Plan for search should be adopted

By Scott Mandl

"Don't put this off until the end of the semester. There might seem like a lot of time now, but at the end of the semester has a way of sneaking up on you. You will need to do research, ask questions and this project will be challenging enough without the added pressure of an impending deadline."

How many times have students heard this advice from their instructors?

It's not only students who are waiting until the end of the semester to get the job done.

Figuratively speaking, it's the beginning of the semester for the university and President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk.

Statistics tell us that the university will be searching for a new president in 1995. So the presidential "semester" is 10 years long.

In the last two presidential searches, in 1976 and 1984, the university has indeed waited until the president announced his intended resignation before constructing the search process. For the most important project facing the university, it is waiting until the end of the semester, as it were.

While no search process will leave everyone satisfied, the last process left more questions than it should have.

Scott Mandl is a senior majoring in journalism and a Progress staff writer.

Why weren't the advisory committees combined so that all recommended finalists would have support of the alumni, faculty and students?

Why weren't there open forums in which the finalists could respond to questions from anyone in the university community?

The main question, however, is: Why should the university wait until the resignation announcement before it begins hammering out the selection process?

It seems only prudent to have the process already written, understood and agreed upon so that it need merely be enacted by the appropriate group when the time comes.

The Faculty and Student senates should act now to design and record an agreed-upon selection process while ample time and consideration is available for input, discussion and, if necessary, debate.

The time is right. The pros and cons of the last selection process are as fresh as they will ever be on the minds of those involved.

In addition to allowing time for input, laying down the process now will afford the time for comparative research.

There is time now to read books

such as Joseph F. Kauffman's *Selection of College and University Presidents*; to review relevant reports from the American Association of Colleges and to evaluate the search processes of

Artificial heart could lead to extremes

By Amy Wolford

The Tin Man from the Wizard of Oz always wanted a heart. He should have been sent to Dr. William DeVries. After all, an artificial heart is better than no heart at all, right?

DeVries may not operate on the Tin Man, but Barney Clark, William Schroeder and Murray Haydon have all undergone operations by DeVries to receive the Jarvik 7 artificial heart.

This beneficial procedure has proven to lengthen lives. But doctors should beware and not advance the transplant technology too far.

What happened to the Jarviks 1-6? Were they mistakes, first drafts, other organs or something else?

Imagine all the other new, specialized transplants that will come after the Jarvik 7. Dr. Robert Jarvik might continually go down the production line for a variety of

Amy Wolford is a junior majoring in public relations and a Progress staff writer.

new and improved transplants for special requests.

The Jarvik 8 could be especially made for Dolly Parton, if she so deserves a transplant of any sort.

Or what about taking the "hunch" out of the Hunchback of Notre Dame with a Jarvik 9 back transplant?

Ed McMahan, teased by Johnny

By Rebecca Bottoms

In the past our country has managed to run up some amazing bills. These bills have in turn created a very high deficit.

Our president is now trying to reduce this deficit with budget cuts.

One cut he intends to make, according to the newspapers, is that of financial aid to students in high education.

The president cannot cut these financial aid grants to college students.

These students need to finish their higher education, and without federal aid this will be impossible.

Many critics of college aid programs say that these students are simply living off the government and having a good time. This is not true for a majority of the students.

Most colleges have a required grade point average that students

Rebecca Bottoms is sophomore majoring in public relations and a Progress staff writer.

must achieve before receiving aid. This system cuts out the students who are not serious about their studies.

So, the government will be taking money from students whose families, for various reasons, cannot pay for a higher education. This does not seem right in a country that boasts anyone can be whatever he wants to be, even president.

Not only is the financial aid cut not fair, it is not practical. If these students are denied a higher education, chances are, they will end up on the unemployment lines in the future.

So, the government will get the students off the federal budget for awhile, but they will return in a few years to be an even bigger burden

At least if the students were in school they would be learning something of value.

Students won't be the only ones to suffer. Many universities would also be in jeopardy. The withdrawal of students would cut enrollment dramatically. If the universities didn't have enough students

enrolled to pay the cost of running the university the government, would have to bail them out.

Another argument against the higher education cuts is that it would cause a higher inflation rate. When less people attend college the result is more blue-collar workers than white-collar workers.

This means less money is being earned, which means less money is being spent. With the lower circulation of currency, the economy, as a whole, would suffer.

It is ridiculous for the government to take away student aid when it will do nothing but harm in the future.

There is an alternative to taking student aid away. Simply take the money to pay the deficit from another source.

There are a multitude of places this money could be taken from. Two very obvious ones are a cut in government spending and the reduction of federal defense spending. These cuts would not create any drastic changes, but would help solve the deficit problem.

It is clear that cutting the financial aid to students would cause more problems than it would solve.

Carson for "hitting the bottle" may someday be in need of a Jarvik 10 replacement liver.

Would a Jarvik 11 hair transplant be accepted by Yul Brenner or Telly Savalas?

It has been suggested that Howard Cosell get a Jarvik 12 mouth transplant. Rumor has it that Cosell is a candidate for a Jarvik 11.

M*A*S*H star Jamie Farr might sniff out a Jarvik 13 nose transplant.

If the Scarecrow from the "Wizard of Oz" wants a brain, Jarvik medical technology may be able to offer it someday.

This would be too much for society to handle. Doctors, please do not take things too far. You have done a fine job on Clark, Schroeder and Haydon, but realize when it is time to quit.

Your artificial brain may come up with something you have yet to dream of.

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University of Arizona offers more than 40 courses: anthropology, art, bilingual education, folk music and folk dance, history, political science, sociology, Spanish language and literature and intensive Spanish. Six-week session. July 1-August 9, 1985. Fully accredited program. Tuition \$440. Room and board in Mexican home, \$460.

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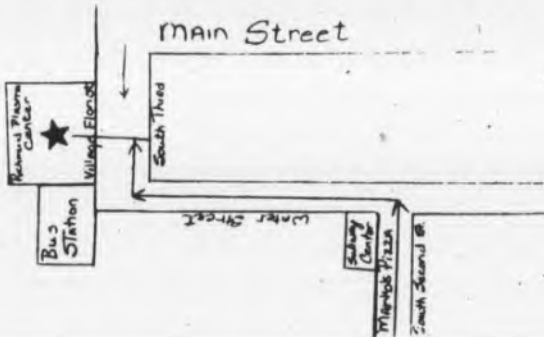
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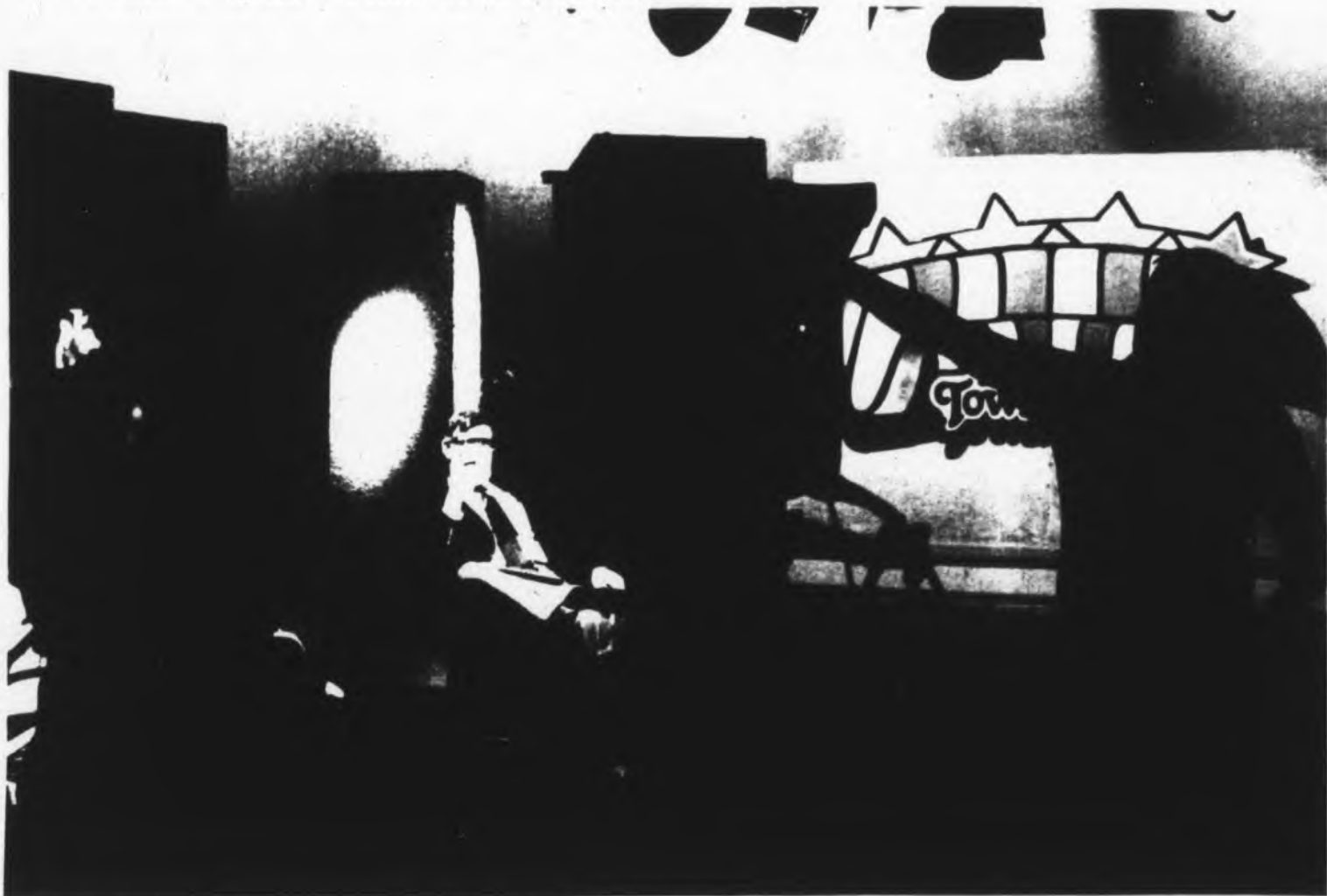
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Lights, camera, action!

Across campus in the basement of the Perkins Building, students and staff scurry in and out of Studio A checking cameras, adjusting lights and getting last-minute instructions from studio producers.

Channel 6, under the direction of the division of television and radio with its handful of student workers and staff, produce class lectures for university students in addition to producing several other educational and public service programs for the university and the Madison County area.

Channel 6 is a closed-circuit television station that also produces and distributes programming for other closed-circuit stations in Kentucky and stations as far away as Albany, N.Y. according to Keith Combs, production assistant.

Among the programs that Channel 6 produces is "Town Hall," a public affairs program hosted by Dr. Paul Blanchard, professor of political science.

"Town Hall" hosts public figures in the state such as governors, attorneys generals and lieutenant governors in a program discussing state issues.

Other regularly produced programs are "Issues and Options," a Madison County forum discussing local issues hosted by Libby Fraas, associate professor of journalism;

"Spotlight," a university sports program with university coaches; and "Encounters," hosted by Ron Smith of WEKU-FM, which is a program of interviews with personalities ranging from Afghanistan refugees to Indonesian terrorists.

Combs also said Channel 6 produces other programming for the university such as class lectures, instructional shows and documentaries. Combs said the facilities of the division of television and radio were rebuilt two semesters ago in an effort to upgrade old equipment such as the control room, studio A and B, computer graphics and lights, and to incorporate new mobile cameras for sports and location shooting.

The cost of the renovation was approximately \$60,000, according to Fred Kollof, director of the division of television and radio.

Combs said students are able to participate in aspects such as audio, camera operation and graphics, and he said he feels with the upgraded facilities students have an excellent opportunity to gain experience.

"Where else can you come in, put your hands on a \$100,000 camera and do what you want to with it?" Combs asked.

"Overall your general training is so intense and you learn so much so quickly that you just can't beat it."



Photo essay by James Morris



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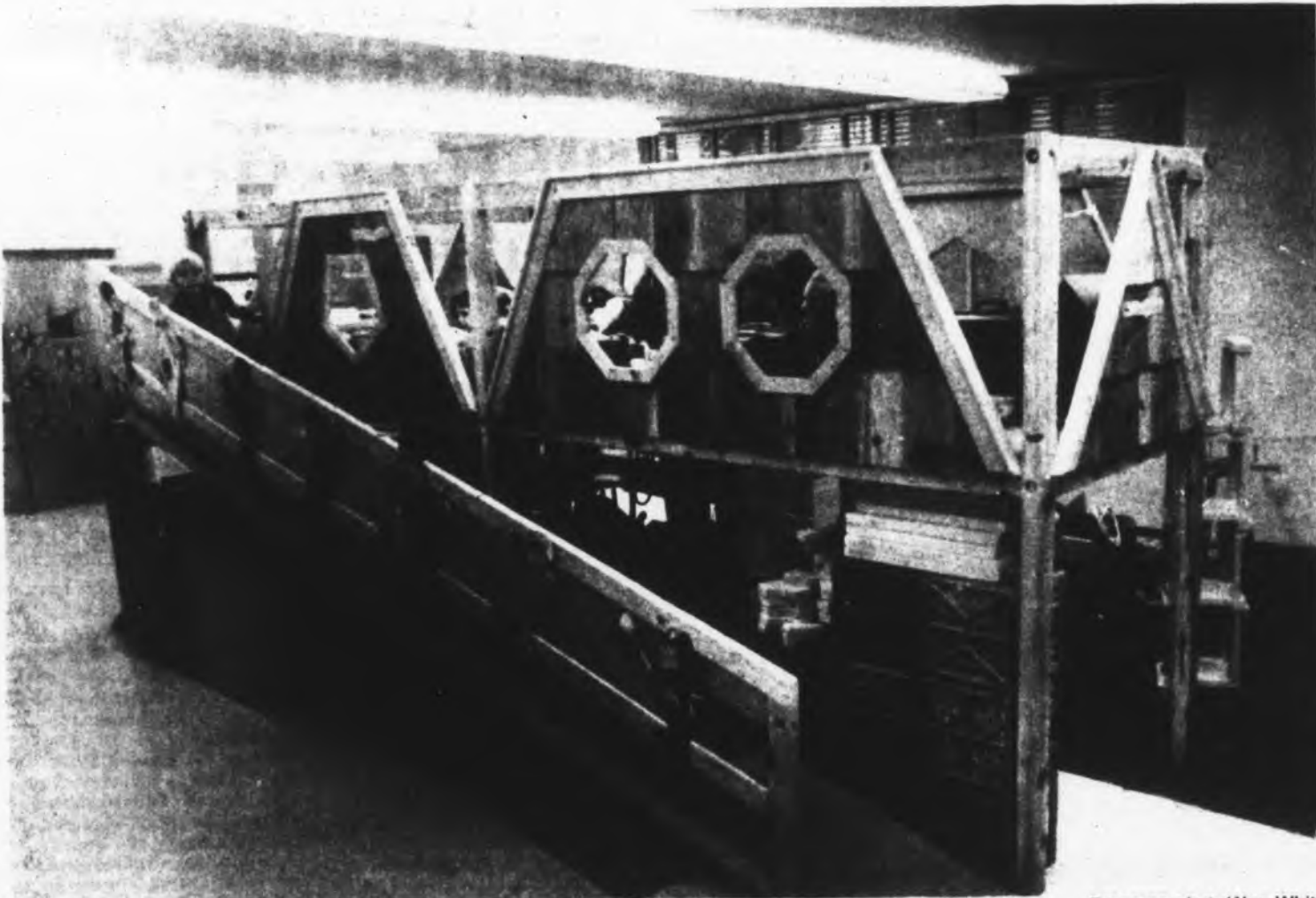
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Campus living



Lofts are used in kindergarten class for developing basic motor skills

Progress photo/Alan White

Lofts designed to help skills

By Carrie May
Staff writer

Marlene McCullough, kindergarten and nursery teacher at Model Laboratory School, has something unusual in her classroom. No, it's not an unusual pet or animal.

Her unusual object, actually two objects, are "lofts."

These lofts are wooden structures that have different designs like an elevator tunnel, circular holes, ladders and ramps.

These two lofts are named Lofly Learning and Lofly Creations.

McCullough said the lofts do several things to help her children.

"They help develop large motor skills," she said. Large motor skills include things like climbing steps and ladders.

The lofts also develop small motor skills in such things as tracing cutouts.

Another thing the loft helps the children to do is develop their language development. Signs are hung in various places in the loft naming directions like above, below, over and under.

The first loft is a quiet-type activity loft.

"It's a place where the children can be close together," said McCullough.

"Children need a change in

environment," she said. "The children themselves decided to make it quiet."

Another thing the quiet loft does is increase the room size.

"They actually increase the size of my room," said McCullough. "It helps alleviate congestion."

The elevator tunnel creates a special place for the children to sit or move from one level to another. The walls of this section are solid, so pictures or signs can be hung on them at a child's eye level. These signs can be changed as interests and needs in the classroom change.

"Children have different learning styles," said McCullough.

She uses the example of bright light and dim light. Children learn better when the light suits them, she said.

She also uses the example of how some people need quiet to study and how some people like to have noise around them. The lofts can either be quiet or noisy, depending on what the children decide.

"It gives space for a child to be alone or a child who needs to be with people," she said.

"The second loft is designed for role play activities," said McCullough.

Different prop boxes are on the second floor of the loft. Children can pretend to be policeman, hair

stylists or doctors.

Children can create their roles and play them out on the second or first level.

McCullough says the ramp on the second loft makes it accessible to the handicapped.

"That was very important to us," she said. "I wanted my classroom to be accessible to them."

McCullough said the lofts have various side effects.

One of these effects is getting the parents of the children involved.

"The parents have been involved in the construction of both lofts," she said.

The lofts were constructed in the McCullough's back yard on Saturdays.

The parents got to meet and get to know each other through this project, said McCullough.

McCullough's husband, Robert, who is the Woodcraft Industry Manager at Berea College, designed and constructed the lofts.

"I will tell him what I need and he builds them to the need of the classroom and children," she said.

Each group of children makes up its own rules as to how the loft is to be used.

"I do not have to enforce the rules they make," she said.

McCullough told the story of how one group made the rule of having

to have shoe laces tied for safety reasons while going down the ladder.

"She didn't know whether to stop and tie it right then or continue and tie it when she got down," said McCullough of one youngster.

This type of thing helps the children with their social skills, she explained.

What is the reaction of the students when they first come in the room?

"They get really excited about it and want to use it," she said.

Teresa Riddle, a student teacher working with Mrs. McCullough, said she definitely wants to have a loft in her own classroom.

"I feel that they are a big asset to the classroom because they allow children to do various role playing," said Riddle.

"They can learn by themselves," she said. "They don't have to have people guide them."

"It's just a nice, comfortable environment to be in," she said.

A feature of the lofts is that they can be changed.

"They can be adjusted - made smaller or larger," she said.

By changing the design, McCullough said the lofts can be used for different age groups.

"I don't think it is limited," she said.

Downtown bar offers patrons social choice

By Frank Enlow
Staff writer

When Noah built the ark, little did he know that it would come to rest in Richmond.

The Ark, or also referred to as "the social alternative" for university students, is not really the famous vessel from the Old Testament; it is a new "bar" downtown with a few unusual aspects.

For one thing, no alcoholic beverages are served at The Ark. Secondly, much of the music played there is Christian contemporary music, although about half the time secular music is played.

Co-founder Tim Kelly, a junior from Stanton majoring in computer informational systems, said he believes the idea for The Ark grew out of a summer experience.

"When I was a counselor for the university's Upward Bound program in the summer, all of the counselors took the kids to 2001 VIP. This particular night was a non-alcoholic night and we really had a great time," he said.

Kelly said he wondered why there wasn't a place like this for people to go and simply have a good time and not worry about alcohol or being picked up.

"I spoke with Scott Mandl and we talked and prayed about it and the Lord opened the doors," Kelly said.

The doors of the Ark opened officially on Aug. 30, 1984, and since then the Ark has fared rather well, Kelly said.

"The Ark is a non-profit organization. It basically funds itself. The cover at the door is \$1 and the workers do not get paid to work, they do it because they want to."

"The money we make is turned around and put back into the Ark," said Kelly.

The Ark is located under Currier's Music World at 136 West Main St.

Kelly said the Ark was founded with a Christian influence in mind. This is reflected in the casual atmosphere.

"The Ark is a social alternative to the downtown life. You don't have to drink or be bothered by people. You can just come and have a good time and socialize or dance," Kelly said.

The staff of the Ark is comprised of university students who work there for free.

Christie Lee, a senior from Louisville majoring in child and family studies, said she feels the Ark is not only a social alternative but also a chance to enjoy herself.

"I usually collect money or work concessions, but I really like the atmosphere. I like to socialize and I think it is a great alternative to the bars," said Lee.

Becky Parks, a junior from Estill County majoring in child development, said she feels The Ark is a place she can feel at ease.

"It really is a place I can go and feel comfortable. I can go there and dance or socialize with a lot of other people that like to do that."

"I really enjoy working there. I like to meet people and since I'm in no organizations on campus, I really feel as though this gives me a purpose," said Parks.

Kelly said he was pleased with the business The Ark has been doing.

"We get students from the University of Kentucky and from places like Centre College. We really saw a lot of people at The Ark when it opened and it kind of slackened off in the winter because of weather."

"We do have a steady crowd of people that come though," said Kelly.

Clifford A. Currier, owner of Currier's Music World, where The Ark is located, said he supports the establishment.

"They have a group or nucleus of about 50 to 60 people that come regularly," he said.

Currier said that because of dance classes held at his store, The Ark has been able to accumulate several pieces of furniture.

"We have a sound system, and we let The Ark use that also. It is open on Thursdays and Fridays from 8 till 11:30 and we serve cokes, but chips and things like that are free," he said.

"It is a positive influence and they have had success since its opening last August."

The Ark held its first annual Two by Two Dance last Thursday and the couples did come in pairs.

"We had about 55 people there. We spent a lot of time decorating The Ark and cutting out hearts and putting up streamers," said Parks.

Joe Craft, a senior theatre arts major from Lexington, often acts as a d.j. or works concessions at The Ark. He said it is really a "different" atmosphere.

"I really have a blast there. We get a lot of people, but it really depends on weather and class schedules such as tests," said Craft.

"I really don't think I would go downtown if it weren't for The Ark."

Richmond Mayor William Strong said he feels The Ark is something that is welcome in Richmond.

"Personally I think it is a great idea; there are a lot of kids that don't like the wild atmosphere and it really is either a community or high school alternative."

"It is a place teenagers can go and not indulge in drinking and have a good time," said Strong.

Old hotel once held students

By Terri Martin
Staff writer

Most students don't mind the walk downtown to their favorite dives. But what if you had to walk from downtown everyday to get to classes. Chances are the distance would seem quite a bit longer.

Some students were forced to do this though in the early 1960's when there was a housing shortage and they were forced to take up residence in the New Richmond Hotel.

"Much of it was due to the post-war baby boom," said Rebecca Quillen of the university archives.

From spring, 1959, to fall 1960, enrollment at Eastern State College increased by 17.73 percent or 600 students.

In order to avoid turning away students, university administrators acquired other buildings for use as dormitories.

"We had three or four residences on campus (property) that we rented to students," said Martin.

Along with these residences, university officials also rented the downtown hotel to house one hundred male students.

"We rented the New Richmond Hotel for one year," said Martin.

The New Richmond Hotel was located on the south side of east Main Street.

Men living in the hotel paid rent of \$3.33 a week.

According to Martin, hotel residents had mixed reactions to their housing.

"I wouldn't say they didn't like it," he said.

"But a lot of people were in and out of the hotel all the time and it disrupted the residents that wanted to study."

Martin said each student had to provide his own transportation to and from campus.

He added that it was difficult to supervise the residents of the hotel all the time and it disrupted the residents that wanted to study.

Martin said each student had to provide his own transportation to and from campus.

He added that it was difficult to supervise the residents of the hotel because of the hotel's location.

"That's why we only used it for one year," said Martin.

The lease agreement between the university and the owners of the New Richmond Hotel stated that the university was to repair any damages done to the hotel while students lived in it.

Martin said the university was never assessed for any damages to the building.

"It wasn't in very good shape when we took it over or when we left it," said Martin.

"It was demolished shortly after our lease ended."

University archivist Charles Hay said the building was destroyed in the late '60s or early '70s.

Martin said that after ending the hotel rental, many students were tripled, showing the need for more dormitories at the university.

After a \$500 million appropriation by congress for college housing was signed by President Dwight Eisenhower in 1960, Brockton, Mattox and Case halls were constructed.

Eleven other university dormitories were built during the sixties, concluding with the construction of Telford and Keene halls in 1969.

Students plan migration south

By Scott Mandl
Staff writer

With spring break just a few exams away, the thoughts of many students at the university are no doubt turning to the sun and sand of Florida.

Before they reach the beaches, however, the logistics of actually getting down there must be coped with.

Questions such as: "Where will we stay?" "How will we get there?" "How much will we spend?" and "Do you think your dad will lend us the Corvette?" are being heard with increased frequency around campus.

Sandy Hafling, a sophomore recreation major from Louisville, said she is planning to borrow her parents' car to drive down to the sunshine state with four or five friends.

She said they will be staying in a hotel on the beach but didn't remember the name of the place.

Hafling said she hopes to spend less than \$299.

"We're taking a bag of apples and some peanut butter for food," she said.

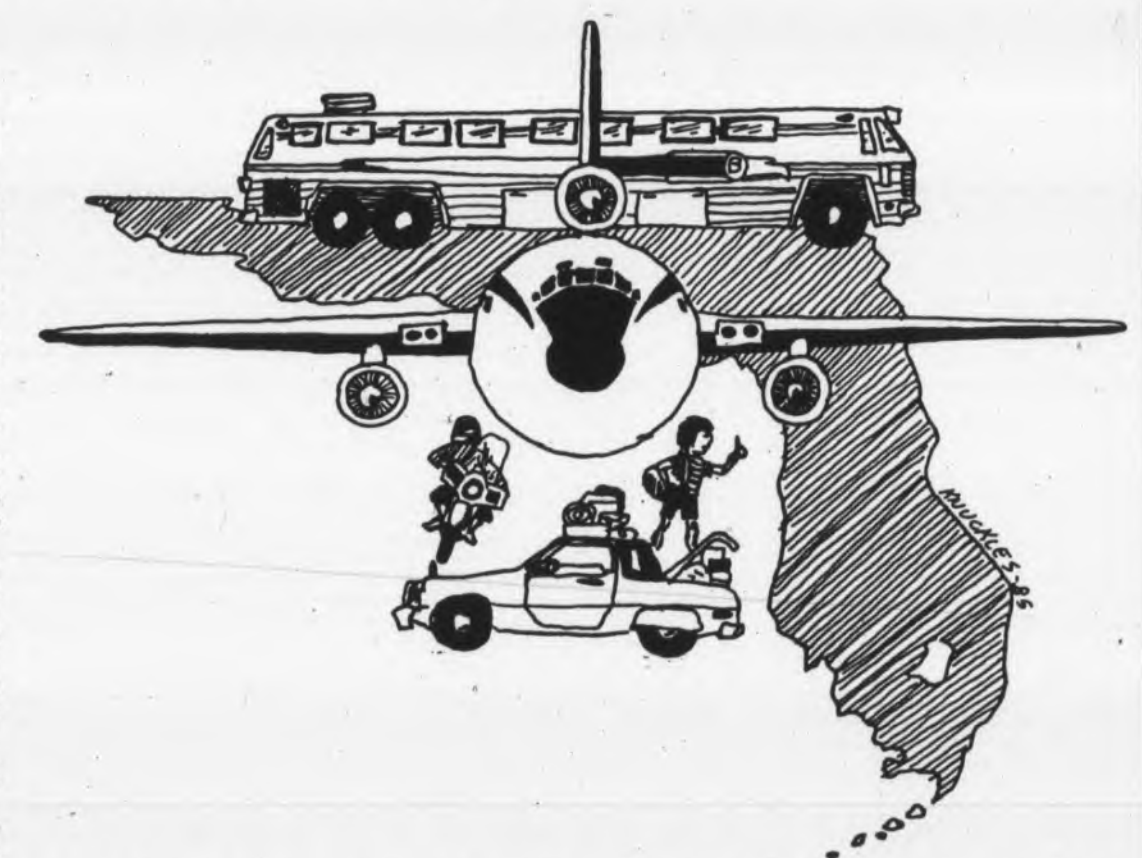
"It's not going to be a wild week. Mostly it's going to be sun and a whole lot of fun," said Hafling.

"That's one reason it's going to be cheap - I'm not going to buy any alcohol."

Hafling, who will turn 20 while in Florida, said they are leaving on Saturday and returning the following Saturday.

When David Young, a junior from Nicholasville went to Florida on the spring break of his freshman year, he said that he and a friend decided to go on the Friday that classes let out, and they left for Florida with only three hours planning and no reservations.

This year, Young said, he and two



car-loads of eight or nine friends will be leaving on the Thursday before spring break.

Young said he had a job at Kroger, and money from that along with his income-tax return will be used to finance the trip.

Young remarked that he only spent \$150 last time he went and that one reason it was that cheap was because he wasn't old enough to get into the many night spots in Daytona.

If Claire Farley's mom has her way, Farley will be flying to Florida for spring break where she plans to stay with her uncle in Tampa.

"Actually I'd rather take the bus and see the countryside on the way down," said Farley.

The Frankfort freshman said she plans to spend only \$50 - probably going to Disneyland and Busch Gardens.

Farley will be going with her roommate and will be leaving on

Friday and returning on Saturday. Student Association President Tim Cowhig will also be conserving money on the trip to Florida, he said.

The Louisville senior said he will be staying with a friend in Ft. Lauderdale who was nice enough to put him up for free.

"Since she offered the place free, I don't anticipate spending any more than I would at school," said Cowhig.

Organizations

Intramural update

Tennis

The deadline for entry in the Division of Intramural Program's doubles tennis is March 20.

Decathlon

The deadline for entry in the Division of Intramural Program's Superstar Decathlon is 4:30 p.m., March 20.

Events for this activity will not be the traditional events associated with a decathlon.

Future events

If a student has any questions pertaining to the Division of Intramural Programs about a future event of a current event, contact Lori Gunner at 1246 or the In-tramural Office at 1244.



Pizza pigout

Bob Brown, left, and Wayne Miller, both members of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity, eat as fast as they can for points in the Sigma Nu pizza contest held last Thursday at the Mulebarn.

Progress photo/Diana Pruitt

Religious club history dates to old war day

By Robert B. McCormack
Staff writer

Picture an organization that spans the globe, found in 50 countries on every continent and with a worldwide staff of 16,000. The organization is the Navigators Club.

According to Marc Leis, a industrial arts and English major, the campus group of the Navigators centers on small group investigative study of Jesus and his claims through rap sessions.

"Rap sessions are made up of about six to 10 people that read through and discuss the New Testament of the Bible," said Leis. The senior from Louisville said the unique aspect of the club is getting individuals to focus on Jesus Christ and help them to walk with him.

"I have found that people at the university are burned out on church and tradition, but not on knowing Jesus," he said.

Leis said the club is made up of about 40 members who are involved in their activities.

"There are about 120 students who attend the Bible study groups," he said.

He said Bible study is on Tuesdays at 8:45 p.m. in the Wallace Building.

"The meeting usually requires about eight different rooms because of the large number of students that attend," he said.

He said the weekly Bible study is open to anyone who wishes to attend.

"There are also Bible groups in 75 to 80 percent of the dorms at the university," said Leis.

Vice President John Kwiecinski, a senior industrial education major from Cincinnati, said that the Navigators perform several activities on campus as well as off.

"The past activities included a Christian rush, which was similar to a fraternity rush in that it was both informational and an acquaintance meeting," said Kwiecinski.

He said other services included selling cokes at home football games and participation in a local parade.

He said conferences are an exciting part for the group.

Leis said the Navigators have an annual conference during the spring where about 400 people from Kentucky and Tennessee attend.

"The theme of last year's conference was the 'Pursuit of God,' and 'What it means to know God,' he said.

Leis said in April of this year, the group will have a parents banquet for the parents of the members.

"This will be parent appreciation day," said Leis.

He said at the end of the semester there will be a week-long service to help Christians from the university and from the University of Kentucky grow spiritually.

"The Navigators have been at the university since 1980, but the history of the Navigators dates back to pre-World War II," he said.

He said Dawson Trotman began working with sailors on ships during the 1930s.

"At the end of the war, the organization was brought to college campuses," he said.

Leis said the name "Navigators" was chosen because Trotman saw the sailors in the Navy as people on the ocean of life.

"He saw Jesus as the captain of the vessel and the Bible as the ship's almanac. Jesus and the Bible helped the people to navigate," he said.

He said other activities are very important for the student.

Campus clips

AAF

The American Advertising Federation invites anyone interested in advertising, graphic arts and promotion to attend the 1984 Clio awards at 5 p.m., March 4 in Room 120 in the Donovan Annex.

For more information contact Renee Everett at 1878.

Free party

WDMC and Gold Star Chili are

giving away a free party to one winner and 40 friends.

Refreshments will be supplied for the party.

All interested parties are encouraged to register in the cafeterias and Powell Grill, along with listening to WDMC.

Young Republicans

A meeting of the Young Republicans is scheduled for 6 p.m., March 4 at the First Methodist Church located on East Main

street.

SPJ

The Society of Professional Journalists will present Wayne Bowman from Channel 27 in Lexington at 5 p.m., Feb. 28 in the Jagers Room in the Powell Building. Bowman will discuss "Pre-Trial Publicity and Cameras in the Courtroom."

Brockton Residents

A meeting is scheduled for all

Brockton residents who are interested in the clarification and improvement of the rights and privileges of Brockton residents at 6 p.m., Feb. 29 in Conference Room E in the Powell Building.

Caduceus Club

The Caduceus Club meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Feb. 25, in Room 123 of the Moore Building.

The speaker will be Dr. Franklin, E.R. Medicine.

All Pre-Medicine, Pre-Dental and Pre-Professional Health majors are encouraged to attend.

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Fashion group works on show for the spring

By Carrie A. May
Staff writer

"Neon" appears to be in, and this new fashion fad will be featured in the Textiles, Clothing and Fashion Club's annual fashion show to be held on April 16.

According to Rothel Covington, a junior from Louisville and the director in charge of getting the designers together for the show, designs for the fashion show featuring this new neon look in addition to new spring fashions will be original ones created by university students.

Covington, a fashion merchandising major, said the fashion show is the club's major annual event.

"Each year we get a bigger response," he said.

Covington said he hopes the club will have a crowd of 200 or more at the show.

Club president Thomasina Dabney said the show usually goes over pretty well.

"We are hoping it goes over as big as it always has," she said.

The title of this year's show is "Colorworks '85."

Covington said this year's show features nine designers.

"The new look for spring includes wider tops and smaller bottoms," he said.

Susan Kipp, an instructor in the home economics department and adviser to the club, said she is excited about the show.

She said the show will feature color mixed with unusual designs, and will begin with a flash at first as sort of an attention getter.

"It'll be fun," she said.

She said the club is busy getting the background, stage and music set up for the show.

Covington said the club accepted anyone who had a design to put into the show, and that it was not exclusive to TCF club members or design majors.

"Each individual designer has his own style," he said.

"I think it is a treat for the faculty," he added.

Dabney and Covington seemed to agree on the purpose for the fashion show.

"It really helps the designers. It gives them a chance to go ahead and show something," he said.

Covington said the show would raise money for the club and also is a chance to spotlight what

university students have to offer in talent to the design field.

Dabney said the TCF club is for people who are interested in fashion.

Covington said during the year, the club tries to have some speakers come and talk about fashion and the designing field.

Kipp said that Lori Lisk of McAlpin's in Lexington came to talk to the club about merchandising recently.

"The club usually tries to get in the Spring Fling and Fall Festival selling various items," she said.

Dabney said at the end of the year, the club usually tries to give something to the department.

"This year as a service project the club is getting historic costumes from the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York to put into storage," she said.

"It's a chance to see some unique, one-of-a-kind items. This will be an event not to miss," said Covington.



Progress photo/Rex Boggs

Pike beauties

Pam Simmons, left, and Lori Estepp, show excitement as they were chosen as one of the 12 Pi Kappa Alpha calendar dream girls at Tuesday night's pageant.

Rangers achieve skills

By Jeffrey A. Williamson
Staff writer

When you see people literally hanging around the Begley Building, chances are it's members of the Ranger Company.

According to Ken Lawson, the company's first sergeant, the Ranger Company is a co-curricular organization which operates through the military science department.

Lawson, a senior from Shepardsville, said rappelling is the club's main activity. He said the members also practice refining field maneuver techniques by patrolling.

Patrolling is the style of movement employed when going through dangerous areas. It calls for different tactics in different situations.

"Basic Ranger skills are taught via the club and physical fitness is heavily stressed. And if you're in good shape, it's a plus," said Lawson.

The university's club has 44 active members who meet once a week on Wednesdays in the Begley Building. The Ranger Club is open to both males and females.

The only requirement to joining the Ranger Club is to have had one military science course.

The club not only rappels, but also conducts mock field exercises, along with map-reading and field telephone work.

"The Ranger Company strives to build confidence. When I first started out I was shy, but now I think I could do anything with a little practice," said Lawson.

The Rangers have an incentive award they work toward called the "flash." In order to earn this honor, one must prove himself to be competent in five different areas.

These areas are: proficiency in rappelling, a combat water survival test, the tying of nine different knots, scoring 250 or better on the physical training (PT) test which consists of sit-ups, push-ups, chin-ups and a two-mile run. One must also develop map-reading skills.

"The company commander, executive officer and first sergeant are all elected positions and can only be held by senior cadets," said Lawson.

"We travel to such places as the pinnacles of Berea, Red River Gorge and Fort Campbell to do our rappelling," said Lawson.

Mortar Board selects members

By Diana Pruitt
Organizations editor

Those who have maintained high grade point averages and have leadership abilities may be eligible for membership in Mortar Board.

According to Terri Cox, a psychology major from Covington and director of communications for the club, Mortar Board is a senior honor society.

"To become a member, you must have a 3.3 cumulative g.p.a. and be a senior," she said.

The 21-year-old senior said the club chooses its members carefully.

"The club only accepts between 30 to 35 members each spring," she said.

Cox said letters are sent out to eligible students telling them they may apply.

"We had a smaller number apply this year than last, but we feel we chose some very eligible students," she said.

Cox said choosing a senior who is eligible for the organization is a more involved process than just looking at the student's g.p.a.

"G.P.A. is important, but the selection committee also looked at

how involved they were with community activities, along with their leadership abilities," she said.

Cox said the selection process is mainly what the organization is concerned with presently, but this is not all the group achieves.

"We do a lot of fundraisers and other money making activities," she said.

Cox said the club is presently collecting can tabs for a kidney dialysis machine.

"We have sold thoughts for the day for the United Way," she said.

Cox said some social events are planned for the group.

Being a member of Mortar Board can show an employer several qualities pertaining to the student, according to Cox.

"It would show the employer that the student has been involved with the school, as well as the community," she said.

Cox said one major quality displayed helps the student also.

"Being a member displays leadership, which helps a great amount in the job market," she said.

Cox said she felt being a member would show the employer that the student could not only show leadership qualities, but maintain grades while they do this.

She said a senior submitted into Mortar Board will not just be submitted in the spring of their last semester and then just forgotten about by the club.

"Seniors who are chosen now, will possibly do activities in the summer and next fall with the group," she said.

Cox said the officers work hard over the summer to organize everything for the fall semester.

"We get together and decide how we are going to run everything, and what we are specifically going to do," she said.

Cox said after selections have been made in the spring and letters have been sent out to all of the possible candidates, all the candidates who have responded and

been accepted, members attend an all-day workshop.

"Officers explain in this workshop what you have to do to become an officer, and basically everything the new members want to know about the club," she said.

According to Cox, the selections for this spring semester have been completed.

Cox said those selected were Dana Kidwell, Julie Baldwin, Andrew Nevel, Katie Kordwitz, Julia Maeder, Annis Crabtree, Terri Womer, Susan Mitchell, Han Yin Cheng, Julie Burt, Donna Buckman, Ellen Hancock, Sheila Smith, Dianne Storey, Bobbi Brennan, Pamela Owens, Debra Rose, Susan Martin, Michele Smith, Amy Scharringhouse, Pat Riley, Carla Stearns, Toni Sheets, Robin Garnett, Lisa Frye, Regina Case, Kim Goodman, Mary Ruth Miller, Vicki Hamby and Alice Secus.

"We had less to choose from this year, but they all presented the qualities required or they wouldn't have been selected at all," she said.

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led by: Howard Hawkes, Ph.D.

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Arts/Entertainment

Song, humor highlight show

By Bob Herron
Arts editor

The university production of *Tintypes* has captured the flavor and atmosphere of the turn of the century, but it has also added a humor to the era that is rarely captured.

Using a little dialogue, a little more mime and many songs the story of the era is told.

The setting for *Tintypes* is turn of the century America, but it is performed in such a way as to give the musical a music hall, vaudevilian effect.

The fast-paced nature of the show is well-timed. It never bogs down or moves too slow, but it doesn't leave one with the feeling of being rushed or hurried through the time period.

The movement from scene to scene and song to song at one time emphasizes the innocence of the time period, but if the subject

Performance given tonight

Progress staff report

The university Center Board and the Music Educators National Conference will present the concert of Chinese music, tonight at Brock Auditorium at 8 p.m.

There will be no admission charge. The Chinese Music Ensemble of the Republic of China, Taiwan will perform approximately 16 traditional Chinese compositions.

The ensemble, which is comprised of 30 musicians, was first started in 1969 in order to preserve the traditional music from being forgotten.

The musicians will be playing traditional music instruments such as the TI (Bamboo flute) and the TA-Yuan, which is a four stringed guitar like instrument.

On Mar. 6 in Brock Auditorium, Marc Weiner and The Weinerettes will be performing at the university. Weiner has been on Saturday Night Live.

Review

matter being discussed deserves attention, then the musical is slowed down.

This is done very well, and although the emotions are being turned around the attention of the audience is not lost.

This is shown in the portrayal of three economically depressed characters, by Nick De Santis, Kelly Johnson and Sally Wilfert. They portray their characters working while news of the exploits of the wealthy class is being thrown in their faces.

The musical slows down to show their plight, but doesn't lose the audience in the process. It keeps the audience where it wants them.

The songs of the musical are all taken from the turn of the century which is being represented. No songs were written specifically for the musical. Because of the songs chosen, which are used to supply the mood at certain moments, the research which had to have taken place is apparent.

The songs are usually popular melodies easily recognizable to the audience. Songs like *Wayfaring Stranger*, and *We Shall Not Be Moved* have lived through the decades and have been heard by most everyone.

As for the singing of the songs themselves, there were times in which the performers voices did not project as well as they might, but this is due largely to the flatness of Gifford Theater's acoustics, not the performers.

For the most part, though, the singing was right on the mark. Performances given by Kelly Johnson, who plays Susannah, Lynn Henrickson, who plays Anna Held and Sally Wilfert, who plays Emma Goldman are beautifully done.

The songs sing the praises of the inventions of the time, the way of life and are used to poke fun at the



Progress photo/Rob Carr

The cast sings one of many songs in *Tintypes*

politics of the day, which brings up the point of humor.

A sense of humor, through the talent of the performers, pervades the tone of musical.

De Santis, who plays Charlie, a newly arrived immigrant, steals most of the humorous scenes of the show.

Using mime, De Santis' character somehow gets himself into Chaplin-like situations, which usually requires the use of slapstick to get him out of trouble.

Although much of the humor is slapstick, it is not always that obvious. During the mime scenes, many times humor can be found in

a facial expression or a subtle gesture.

Many times the humor makes satirical jabs at many of the celebrities of the early century. These include Anna Held, who is played by Lynn Henrickson and Teddy Roosevelt, who is played by Tom Highley.

The political satire includes Anna Held, an anarchist, who is played by Sally Wilfert and Theodore Roosevelt, bantering at each other, and even waltzing in each other's arms.

Tintypes will be running through March 2 and begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$4 and \$3 for students.

Two artists, high schools show works

By Bob Herron
Arts editor

The next exhibit to be held in the Fred Giles Gallery will be comprised of three different shows.

Comprising the shows will be Peter MacDougal, a ceramist, and Klaus Kallenbarger, an artist, both from Middlesboro, Tenn. The two are faculty members at Middle Tennessee State University.

The third part of the show will consist of a regional exhibit of high school work.

According to Tim Glotzbach, associate professor in the art department, MacDougal's pieces will be large, wheel-thrown constructed ceramic vessels and ceramic platters.

"Kallenbarger's work is prisma colored pencil drawings on paper," said Glotzbach.

Glotzbach said that neither of the artists could attend the opening, but MacDougal will be lecturing on his work on March 27. He will lecture on his work in contemporary ceramics. The lecture will take place in Room 239 in the Campbell Building.

No time has been arranged. According to Glotzbach, the high school exhibit is in conjunction with a contest sponsored by the state of Kentucky.

"The overall exhibit is being sponsored by the Kentucky Art Education Association," said Richard Deane, professor of art at the university and co-director of the state-wide high school exhibit.

According to Deane, the intent of the exhibit is to showcase the excellent high school art which is being produced in the state.

"It has never been done before," said Deane. "This is the first state-wide, all-state art contest that has been held in Kentucky."

In order for the exhibit to take place, Deane said that the KSEA has set up 11 regional exhibits

around the state.

He said these exhibits are being housed for the most part at universities and colleges.

"Out of these 11 regionals will come the final pieces that will make up the state show, which will be held in Frankfort at the Old Capital Building around the last week of April to the first week of May," said Deane.

Deane said the final show will be judged by Dr. Al Hurwitz, whom he described to be one of the leading art educators in the country. Hurwitz is from the Maryland Institute of Art.

"The top entry in each category will go to the Frankfort show," said Deane.

According to Deane, the judges will not only be giving the top award in each category, but an award for the best overall work will also be given a faculty award.

There are 15 categories in which students could enter their art. The categories range from oils, acrylics, watercolors, pencil drawings, ink drawings, pastels, crayon and charcoal to sculpture, pottery and photography.

"In our show, here at Eastern, we have had work submitted from 11 high schools," said Deane. "I won't say local high schools because we have had work submitted from schools in Louisville, and some from the Cincinnati area."

According to Deane, there were about 200 works submitted, which were judged by members of the university's faculty.

Deane said that the show will help in the recruitment of art students. "We here at Eastern feel that it can't help but promote our program to students," said Deane. "We have invited every high school in the state to participate in our regional."

The show will run from March 3 to March 27 in the Giles Gallery.

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Hobby covers acting

By Ricki Clark
Staff writer

Theatre is just a hobby for 19-year-old Nick De Santis, a computer science major and one of the performers who will be singing and dancing in the upcoming musical revue, *Tintypes*.
"Theater is my hobby and I enjoy it. There is no pressure on me to make it big because I have other plans for my future," he said.
De Santis, from Grayson, has performed in two other productions at the university, *You Never Can Tell*, and Shakespeare's *The Tempest*. His acting debut came in high school where he participated on the drama team.
De Santis said on the drama team one chooses parts of plays to recreate and is judged and compared to other performers.



Progress photo/Rob Carr

Nick De Santis applies finishing touches for his role in *Tintypes*

this summer.
Besides acting, De Santis said he enjoys running, swimming, music and playing the piano. Basketball, track and tennis are his favorite sports.
In *Tintypes*, De Santis plays a Jewish immigrant named Charlie and also plays Charlie Chaplin. Chaplin was also a Jewish immigrant. There are only five characters in the play.
"We do about five silent films throughout the play. Everyone has solos and their own moment on stage. We are a true ensemble cast," said De Santis.
"We have a lot of five-part harmony, and it's been hard to put

De Santis said *Tintypes* is a revue of music up to World War II, and is an attempt to recreate vaudeville and the flavor of entertainment and life at the turn of the century.
"The play is not one story; it is a lot of stories. There's a lot of entertainment and a lot of history in this," said De Santis.
Last summer, the performer worked at Geauga Lake Amusement Park in Aurora, Ohio, as a performer in a cabaret show and as "Gaugia Dog." He has also auditioned for Geauga Lake and King's Island amusement parks for

it together and memorize it. After a while we get kind of crazy and start acting crazy.
He said director Homer Tracy lets them "go off" for a while, and then he'll tell them it's time to go back to work.
"We need that," added De Santis. According to De Santis, there are two different ways of acting, method and technique. In method acting you get into your character; you become your character.
"In method, if you are to portray a murderer you would go visit a jail or read up on murder cases. I don't work that way; it's too exhausting," said De Santis.
"In technique, if you are to be

angry or sad, you don't work yourself up to being angry, you just look like you're angry or sad."
"Sometimes I go to library or out to dinner by myself and watch people's expressions. You never know when you are going to be called to recreate it," he said.
"When you are reading your lines, you have to try not to sound like you're reading. You have to sound natural; that's when watching other people helps the most," he added.
With 19 hours and working towards a computer science degree, De Santis claims to have no spare time.
"Theatre is my spare time; I love it."

Sleep awakens new lifestyle

"Claustrophobia. Sometimes this is what life feels like. Especially now this late at night," he thought.
There is nothing that matters to you now. As the evening progresses and descends; as it gets closer to morning, the mind becomes more narrower.

Until, finally, like a darkness that descends right before the dawn, your mind is closed. No, entombed is a better word.

Buried in some cave and forgotten by many in such a short time, the conscious is dead at this hour.

Many people experience this feeling of languor during such weeks that mid-terms or finals are held, but he was condemned to have this feeling every Tuesday night.

The sickness, which many people experience during long intervals, he experiences weekly.

During this attack on the consciousness many people try to revive it with coffee, food or conversation, and if one is not used to these stimulants they work, but he had long worn out these medicinal trappings. For him, at this time of the night the mind is gone. No resurrection will take place, and to tell the truth none is needed.

He knew in the morning that he would be, once again, refreshed and revived to meet the day. As if he was being baptized by sleep; knowing that the old is being thrown off, and tomorrow he would arise to meet a new life.

But, to throw off this tired body in exchange of dreams is not as easily done as said. The body needs, no it wants, discipline.

So, here he was paying the dues



Stage Left

Bob Herron

of another three hours of wakefulness, so that he could sleep deeper in comfort without guilt.

The words even were up to their tricks. The began to hypnotize him as he sat there in his chair, they seem to stare back at him, but alas no hope is forgiven.

Although this happens every week, it is as if the view of his dim memory were clouded over which in turn kept him from remembering week after week.

He decided that sleep was needed, but he was scared to rush the feeling. He knew that sleep would come in its own time, and besides even if he did go to bed, he would just lay there tossing and turning.

But, something needed to be done. Instead of sleep, maybe he could do something constructive.

Finally the sleep arrived as if it were an exasperated gasp of air. It settled in his body and soon began to restore that young look he has every morning.

It began to send him to a nether world of dreams. It began its soothing restructive actions. It gave him a new sense of life.

Designer remains behind scenes of productions

Martha Ruble
Staff writer

Janet Harreld is always behind the scenes of the theatrical productions at the university.
Harreld, an assistant professor of speech and theater arts, teaches costume design, speech and stage makeup at the university. She is also responsible for designing and making the costumes for the university's stage productions.
Harreld is presently working long



Harreld

hours on the costumes for *Tintypes*, the first production of the spring semester. *Tintypes* is a musical set in the early 1900s and includes such famous characters as Teddy Roosevelt, Ann Held who was an actress at the time and Emma Goldman, the anarchist.
According to Harreld, research is an important part of her work. "I have to be very specific," she said.
Some costumes such as the rough rider outfit for Teddy Roosevelt have to be very detailed; she said and also have to fit the social class of the character.
Each of the three main performers in the play portray two characters, the specific character and a different

person of the same social class.
The costumes are in parts, according to Harreld. The rough rider outfit, which consists of a hat, a jacket and gloves, will be worn over the costume which the actor will already be wearing.
Goldman, who represents the working class, will wear a suit. Held will wear a glamorous gown and a typical dress of her class.
Held is the only character to make a complete costume change. This change will be done on stage.
The material used for the costumes is as close as possible to the original, said Harreld. The difference is in the way the cloth is made.

Harreld starts from scratch on each costume. The process begins with a meeting with the director. "The director tells me what he thinks he wants," said Harreld.
Harreld then researches the period, designs the costumes and then patterns her designs. The patterning process can take up to two and a half hours.
The next step is sewing the costume together. "I do them in muslin first, before I get into the actual fabric," she said.
Harreld must also see to the

fittings and the dyeing of cloth.
The average costume takes three or four days of work. The more adorned costumes take more detailed work and therefore take longer to complete, she said.
Students supply Harreld with skilled labor; however, she said there has been a shortage of skilled helpers during the preparation for *Tintypes*.
However, work started before Christmas break and she said she is confident the costumes will be completed before the show begins

Feb. 27.
Harreld, who has a master's degree in fine arts in design from the University of Illinois, said she would like to work in the screen.
"There's a lot more production money involved; that's kind of fun," said Harreld. "Essentially design is design but you have a lot more to work with in screen."
"Distance helps in stage. I like for students to feel like they've accomplished something, and with stage things don't have to be perfect," she said.

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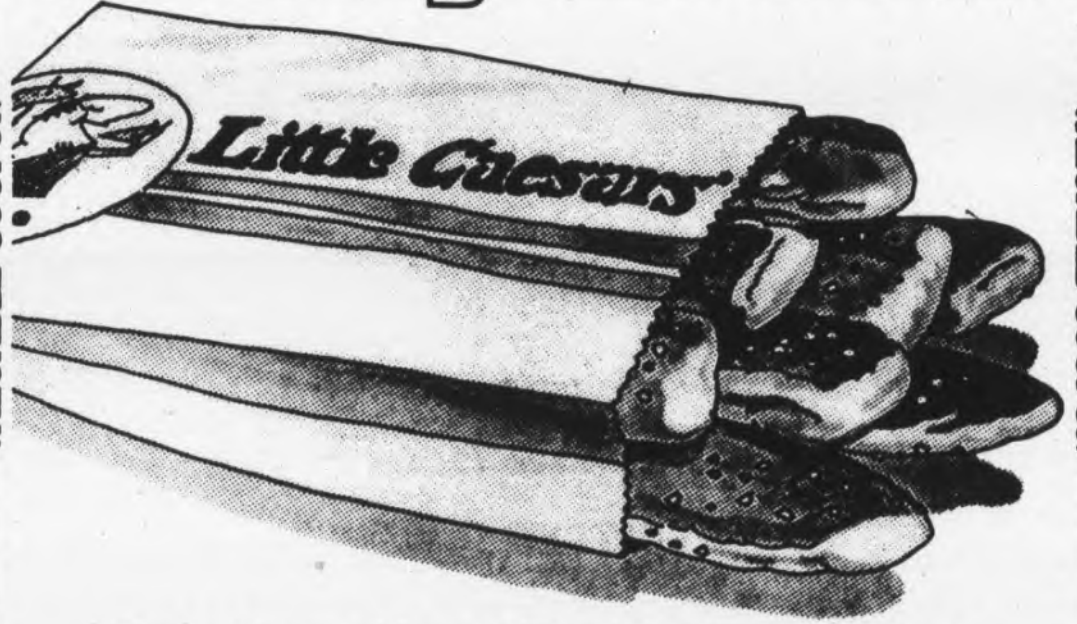
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Sports

Collins starts for Colonels due to injury

By Glen Daves
Staff writer

Bobby Collins said starting Colonel basketball games can be habit forming.

"As long as I can contribute to the team, I want to continue starting," said the freshman guard, who took over the injured Tony Parris in mid-December and has started every game since.

He seems to have made the transition from high school to college ball easily, but claims that's not true. "It was harder than I thought," he said.

Collins said one of the hardest things for him was just being away from home. He grew up in Southern Pines, N.C., and this is his first extended period away from home.

Because his home town is so far from Richmond, Collins has only been home twice since coming to school.

"It's a 10 or 12 hour drive, so when I go I usually have to fly -- that's pretty expensive," Collins said.

Collins, who is the youngest of 12 children, said he also had a little trouble converting from the forward position he played in high school to that of a shooting guard.

"In high school I didn't play much guard or shoot outside much," he said.

At 6-foot-1, Collins would have played guard for most high school teams, but not at Pine Crest High School. "Our tallest guy was 6-foot-4," he said.

Because of this Collins was forced to play near the basket. This would probably have been a problem for most smaller players, but Collins has a 40-inch vertical jump to help him out.

Despite its lack of height, Pine Crest, led by Collins with a 17-point scoring average, went 17-5 in

Collins' junior year and 20-4 during his senior year.

But Collins said he was never an avid basketball enthusiast.

"I never even went to a game until the end of my sophomore year. I played pick-up ball in the park and gym, but I never thought of playing on the team," Collins said.

He said that one day while he was playing in the gym he was noticed by the high school coach. "He saw me jumping over all the taller guys and talked me into playing for the school."

One of the reasons Collins said he never thought of playing organized basketball was because he was busy with other things.

"My mother is a Pentecostal evangelist and I traveled with her playing the organ and drums," he said.

He said that traveling with his mother kept Collins busy and away from the ball courts.

Collins, 19, said he is still very close to his family -- which is why his first game as a starter for the Colonels was so special.

"We were playing Furman University and my parents were there," he said. "When they called the starting lineups I was nervous, but once I got on the court it was just like high school."

Collins scored 12 points that game and said he gained a lot of confidence. "My parents are proud of me," he said.

Collins said he is still an undeclared student but plans to major in business management or business administration. He said he had a 2.7 grade point average his first semester.

"The only time it's hard to study is when we go on road trips. Then it's real easy to fall behind," he said.

According to his roommate, Terry Manning, a freshman guard from Monroe, La., Collins doesn't have



Progress photo/Rex Boggs

Bobby Collins lays one in for Colonels

much problem studying.

"He has good work habits," Manning said. He said Collins habits carry over in the basketball games.

"Nothing comes easy on the ball court," Manning said. "He has worked real hard and deserves the playing time he is getting."

Collins may deserve the playing time he has received, but said he knows that it is not guaranteed, since Parris may be able to make it back in the starting line-up.

"He (Parris) has a good attitude about it," Collins said. "He gives me pointers and helps me out. I look up

to him for that."

As far as the team is concerned, Collins said the Ohio Valley Conference tournament is paramount.

"We have a good chance of winning the tournament," he said. "We've lost four games in the conference by a total of six points, so we can beat these teams."

Two road wins push Colonels to tournament

By Jay Carey
Sports editor

Max Good's Colonels closed out the regular season with a victorious two-game road trip and finished in a tie for second place in the Ohio Valley Conference.

With victories over Murray State and Austin Peay, the Colonels completed the OVC campaign with a 9-5 conference mark, tied with Youngstown State.

The two victories gave the Colonels a 15-12 overall record, their first winning season under Good.

Tennessee Tech won the conference with a 10-4 OVC record. Saturday night the Colonels defeated the hosting Murray State Racers 76-70 by shooting an unseasonably high 69.7 percent from the field.

Guards Tony Parris, John DeCamillis and Bobby Collins combined for 48 points.

Parris, a sophomore, and Collins, a freshman, accounted for 22 of the 38 first half Colonel points.

The win was the team's second

this season over MSU and the first Colonel victory in Racer Arena since the 1978-79 OVC championship defeated the Racers.

Parris, who suffered a sprained ankle in mid-December, is seemingly back to the form that made him the highest scoring freshman in the nation last year.

Against Austin Peay Monday, Parris scored 21 points as the Colonels fought back from a three-point, 33-30, halftime deficit.

DeCamillis, a junior from Louisville, added 12 points and senior forward Kenny Wilson contributed 14 points in his last regular season game, as the Colonels pulled away late in the game and won 69-62.

Good's squad will have to defeat APSU twice in four days if they have a chance at winning the tourney, as the Colonels and Governors square off at about 10 p.m., tonight in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

If they win, the Colonels will play the winner of the YSU-Morehead State game Friday night.

Regular season ends

Both the men's and women's basketball teams recently completed their most successful seasons of the 1980's in terms of win and loss records.

Dr. Dianne Murphy's team finished in third in the regular season Ohio Valley Conference race, with a 8-6 record and a 18-9 overall mark. Middle Tennessee won the regular season title and will host the tournament.

The men's basketball team ended up tied with Youngstown State for second place in the final regular season standings, with a 9-5 OVC mark.

Max Good's squad finished with a 15-12 overall mark, the first winning season since 1979-80 and the first under their third-year coach.

The Colonels will face Austin Peay tonight in the first round.

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Lady netters tie for seventh

By Jay Carey
Sports editor

The university women's tennis team tied Illinois State for seventh place in the women's indoor tennis tournament held Saturday and Sunday in the Greg Adams Tennis building.

According to coach Sandy Martin, Kentucky defeated the stiff competition and won with 44 points. UK was followed by Miami University (Ohio) in second with 31½ points.

Wake Forest University was third with 18 points, while Ohio State had 15½ and West Virginia had 10½.

Southern Illinois was sixth with 10 points while the Lady Colonels and Illinois State each had five.

"This is growing into one of the finer indoor tournaments," Martin said. She said the degree of competition was high since many of this region's more talented teams participated.

Martin said each match won by a player in the winner's bracket earned her team two points, while a win in the loser's bracket was worth one-half a point.

Kentucky's Linda McGuire earned two points for U.K. by defeating Kristi Spangenberg, 6-2, 6-3 in the first round of the number one singles competition.

UK received four more points from McGuire as she won the next two matches, including the final match of the top-seeded singles

players number one singles.

Spangenberg earned ½ point for a win in the loser's bracket.

Spangenberg and Claudia Porras wiped out Southern Illinois's team of Eastman and Moellering 6-1, 6-0, in the first round of the top-ranked doubles.

But the pair lost to Wake Forest's first-seeded doubles Kowalewski and de Angelis 4-6, 6-7.

"Wake Forest's number one doubles team is a strong combination, but Claudia and Kristi didn't execute their ground strokes very well," said Martin team.

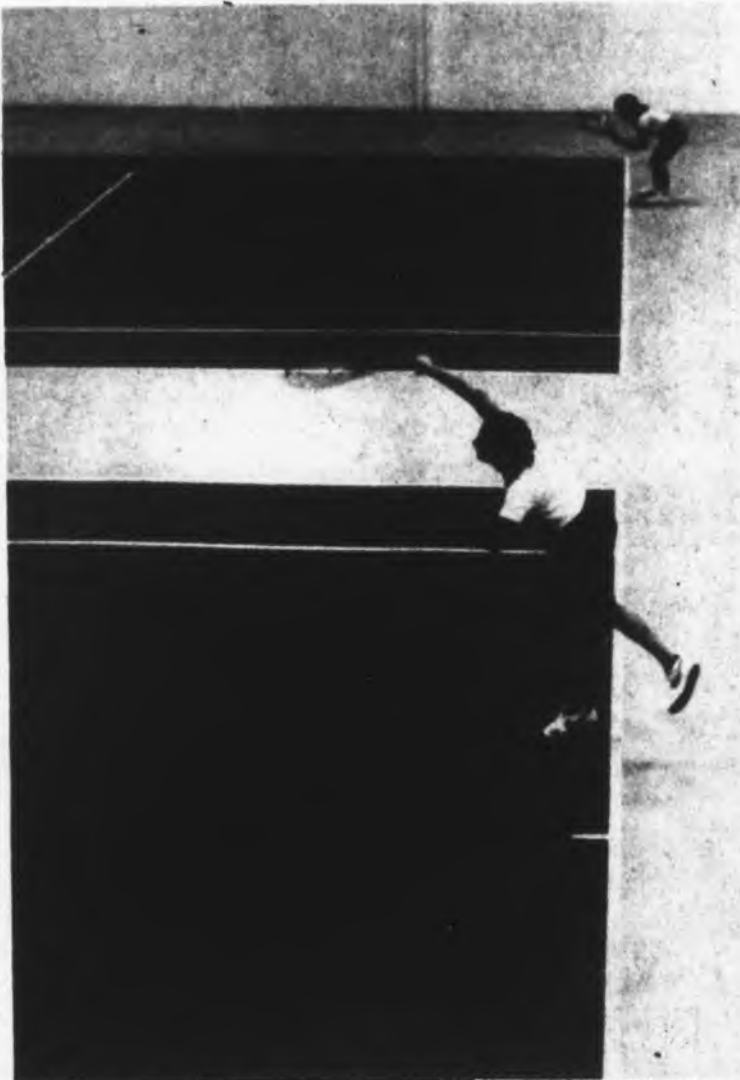
Jeannie Waldron received two points by defeating Anna Scheidt of Illinois State 7-6, 6-4, in the first round of the number four doubles competition, before losing to Dianne Voelker of Miami.

Waldron and Laura Hesselbrock lost to both the first and second-seeded teams in the number two doubles division, but sandwiched in between was a 6-3, 6-3 victory over Southern Illinois University's second doubles team.

Porras lost twice in two matches in the number two singles division, as did Hesselbrock in the number three singles competition.

Martin said that this weekend at least four teams will come to campus for a semi round-robin.

She said it gives each school a chance to play dual matches with as many other schools as possible in one weekend.



Progress photo/Rex Boggs

Claudia Porras, top, Kristi Spangenberg play

Martin said Morehead State, East Tennessee State University, Western Kentucky and the

University of Louisville will all participate in this weekend's activities at the indoor tennis facility.

Women win OVC indoor track meet

By Jay Carey
Sports editor

The university's women's track team won the final meet of the Ohio Valley Conference indoor track season in Murfreesboro, Tenn., the home of Middle Tennessee State University. MTSU won the men's meet.

The Lady Colonels scored 111 points behind the running of Pam Raglin and Rose Gilmore, both double winners.

Murray State was second in the women's competition with 67

points, followed by Akron's 26.

Gilmore, along with Charmaine Byer, both set school records during the meet.

In the trials of the 60-yard dash, Gilmore set a school record of 6.87 seconds. She won the event with a time of 6.92.

Gilmore also won the 300-yard dash, finishing in 35.26 seconds.

"Rose Gilmore had some outstanding performances," said coach Rick Erdmann.

Byer set a school record in the 440-yard dash in 56.70 seconds.

Pam Raglin, a sophomore from Bourbon County, won both the mile and the ½-mile competition, and was fifth in the 2-mile.

She won the mile with a time of 5:08.8, and the ½-mile in 2:19.21.

Jackie Humphrey won the 60-yard hurdles in 7.99 seconds and Marilyn Johnson won the 500-meter run in 1:16.69.

Freshman Angie Barker won the shot put with a toss of 49-5.

Kevin Johnson set a new school record in the 440-yard dash, as he joined Vince Scott and Roger

Chapman as the only victors for the Colonels, who finished second.

Johnson's new school record is 48.15.

Scott won the long jump with a leap of 24-feet-3, while Chapman won the 880-yard run in 1:53.23.

Middle Tennessee State won the meet with 93 points, followed by the Colonels with 82 points. Murray State was third with 51 points.

Erdmann said the Colonels were without the aid of a shot putter, and therefore forfeited a share of 15 points.

Sports Trivia

This is the first of three weeks *The Eastern Progress* will hold a sports trivia contest.

There will be 20 questions each week, and the person with the most correct answers each week will win \$10.

Our judges, Dr. Steve Hofer, associate professor of mass communications, and Jay Carey, Sports editor, will be picky. Only precise answers, spelled and punctuated correctly will be accepted. Decisions of the judges will be final.

All entries must be typed and in *The Eastern Progress* office by 12 p.m. (noon), Tuesday, March 5. Whoever answers the most questions correctly each week will win \$10. In case of ties, the tie-breaker will determine the winner.

The winner, along with the name of the first runner-up and the correct answers will be announced in the March 7 issue of *The Eastern Progress*.

Staff writers, photographers, editors or other persons directly connected with *The Eastern Progress* are ineligible.

Send or bring all entries to: *The Eastern Progress*, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky., 40475.

1. What number did Wally Chambers wear when he played for ECU?
 2. What U.S. yacht won the 1980 America's Cup?
 3. What trophy is given to the Most Valuable Player in the National Basketball Association?
 4. What National Hockey League team nickname is grammatically incorrect?
 5. What was the initial on Archie Andrews' sweater?
 6. How many times did Jerry West win the NBA MVP award?
 7. Which city hosts the annual Fiesta Bowl?
 8. What is Butch Goring's first name?
 9. What international driving champion had 27 Grand Prix victories?
 10. Name the National League baseball team that played in Houston, Texas from 1962-64.
 11. What was Corporal Klinger's favorite baseball team?
 12. What number of a famous quarterback appeared on Sally McMillan's nightshirt in the television series *McMillan and Wife*?
 13. Of the top 12 homerun hitters in Major League Baseball, who was the shortest?
 14. In 1976, Rod Carew posted his fourth consecutive season hitting at least .330, and Ted Williams was the first American League player to accomplish this. Who was the last National League Player to do so?
 15. What is the only community owned franchise in the National Football League?
 16. What is Jim Bunning's full name?
 17. Who received the Ohio Valley Conference offensive player of the week honors on Oct. 21, 1978?
 18. Who kicked the first extra point in Super Bowl I?
 19. Name the four countries that have competed in all of the modern Summer Olympic games.
 20. What was the name of the person who played on both the Chicago Cubs baseball team and the Chicago Bears football team?
- TIE-BREAKER** - Guess the number of eligible entries in this week's sports trivia contest. In case of a tie, whoever is closest to the actual number of eligible entries in this week's contest will win.

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Hofmann dives for Lady Eels

By Amy Wolford
Staff writer

Karen Hofmann took a dive into collegiate sports and is now one of the tri-captains of the women's swimming and diving team.

Hofmann, 21, a senior fashion merchandising major from Louisville, is the only senior on the women's diving team.

This is the first year the university added women's diving as a NCAA sport.

Previously, Hofmann dove as a member of the men's team.

"In April of my freshman year here, my old diving coach told a friend of mine, Doug Moise, that I had potential as a young diver," she said.

"It took about three weeks of Doug's convincing, but he talked me into going to the board.

"It was like riding a bike. It soon felt good again," she said.

She said she wasn't going to come back to the university after her first year because she had too much free time.

"I was ready to do something I felt was good for myself. Soon, I went to the coach's office and told him I thought about diving," she said.

He said, "If you're willing to work, I'll work with you."

Hofmann worked out over the summer and began collegiate competitions in the fall.

She has made the NCAA zone (regional competitions) the past two years, but only competed in 1983.

She said she only made one event last year, and said it wasn't worth trip to the regionals.

"Two years ago at the NCAA, I cracked under pressure. I didn't dive as well as expected. The competition psyched me out.

"I learned a lot though. I can handle the pressure better now," she said.

This season, Hofmann has already won first place in both high and low boards in meets at Wright

State and Centre College.

During the Midwest Individual Swimming and Diving Championships in Chicago last year, Hofmann finished 10th on low board and 12th on high in a field of about 22 men and teammate Melanie McIntosh.

"One of the best experiences I've had while a member of the men's team was having the guys be like brothers to me.

She said she didn't feel like a guy, but she felt like part of the team.

"The men try harder dives and miss sometimes. That was always in the back of my mind. My consistency gave me a chance.

"I didn't truly compete against guys, because they're hard to beat. I competed for the score to get to the NCAA," she said.

She said diving against women is different, since they tend to do the same type of dives she does and hit them consistently.

"Now I am up against women competitors and the score," she said.

The NCAA was not going to allow women to compete in men's swimming and diving events this year.

Diving is now an official NCAA women's sport at the university.

Hofmann then became the first female on the women's team to receive an athletic scholarship.

Hofmann, Melanie McIntosh, Tina Tannell and red-shirt Jenny Keiser make up the women's diving team.

"The other girls are really good. They keep me on my toes. They are well-defined and know what they are doing," Hofmann said.

McIntosh, the other female diver who competed with the men, said, "Karen has created a leadership role for the team.

"You can tell she's experienced in leadership because she contributes consistency and dependability," said McIntosh, 20, a junior.



Progress photo/Sean Elkins

Karen Hofmann practices a dive

Lichty said Hofmann has given the new team a stabilizing effect -- a direction, because she has been with him for two years and knows what he expects as a coach.

"She acts as a buffer to help the girls adjust," he said.

Lichty said Hofmann has gained confidence and consistency over the years.

He said those are the things he looks for in an athlete, especially in individualized sports like diving.

"You can't hide or blame anyone if you do not do well," he said.

Lichty said Hofmann and MacIntosh are "a coaches delight." "They are excited and discipline themselves."

Although only required to work out one time a day, and encouraged to work out twice a day, the duo usually practices three times daily.

"How many kids today do more than expected? Now many," the coach said.

The future does not hold much diving for Hofmann.

"When I graduate, it will be time to let go," she said.

Colonels roll to tournament

With a three-game winning streak closing out the regular season, the Colonel men's basketball team has gained some momentum going into the Ohio Valley Conference men's basketball tournament.

The Colonels tied for second in the regular season with Youngstown State at 9-5 in the OVC.

Coach Max Good's squad will play in the third game of the tourney, which starts tonight in Murfreesboro, Tenn., against Austin Peay State University.

The Colonels defeated APSU 69-62 Monday night on the Governors' home court, and must do so again tonight if they plan to continue on their way down the tourney trail.

YSU will face Morehead State in the tournament opener with a 6 p.m. tip-off tonight.

Hosting Middle Tennessee will play Murray State in the 8 p.m. game, while the Colonel-Governor matchup is slated for a 10 p.m. start.

If the Colonels can beat Austin Peay for the third time this season, the winner of the YSU-Morehead game would be Friday night's opponent, while the other Friday evening game will see the OVC regular season champions, the Tennessee Tech Golden Eagles, facing the winner between MTSU and Murray State.

If the Colonels can play with as much spirit, dedication and enthusiasm as the university's Rugby Club did Saturday afternoon against Kentucky, they should have no problem marching into the tourney's final game.

And if they should win the OVC, every student on campus and all Colonel supporters should gather at Alumni Coliseum to welcome them home.

According to Jim Moberly, president of the Colonel Club, if the Colonels win there will be a welcome home celebration for the 1985 OVC



Playing the field

Jay Carey

champions when they arrive in Richmond Sunday afternoon in Alumni Coliseum.

Seriously, the Colonels could win the OVC tourney, and if they play like the Rugby Club did Saturday, it's bound to be a sure thing.

Now I've heard many tales about the sport of rugby, but I never watched the game until Saturday afternoon.

Upon arriving at the intramural fields, 15 gladiators from each of the two schools were trudging back onto the field for another 40-minute half.

Those same 15 players must remain on the field the entire half, with no substitutions, barring serious injury.

Not just a severe muscle cramp or a busted skull, I'm talking a serious injury.

With the backing of the partisan crowd, the Colonels continued to put the hurting to U.K., but experienced some painful hits themselves.

There were many occasions when the crunch of an awesome hit could be heard from far away.

Numerous times two opposing players would collide, and both would remain on the ground for many minutes after the hit.

Congratulations are in order for the members of the Rugby Club for its outstanding victory over Kentucky, which sports a very talented team every time it takes the field -- I'm told.

And good luck Colonels!

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Women's team finishes with third in conference

By Mike Marsee
Staff writer

The Lady Colonels wrapped up their regular season with a win over Murray State and an overtime loss to Austin Peay to finish in third place in the Ohio Valley Conference.

The split left the Lady Colonels with an 8-6 record in the OVC and a spot in the upcoming OVC tournament at Middle Tennessee. The team also set a school record for wins in a season, finishing with an 18-9 mark.

In an 82-69 win over Murray State, the Lady Colonels ran up their highest point total of the season. They took the lead early in the game, pulling out to a 36-30 lead at the half.

Early in the second half, the Lady Colonels ran up 16 unanswered points to take a 64-42 lead, from which they never looked back. They finished with one of their best shooting efforts of the season, hitting 32 of 61 shots for 52.5 percent.

All five starters scored in double figures for the Lady Colonels, led by Tina Cottle's game-high 19 points and 11 rebounds.

Shannon Brady was next in line with 17 points, followed by Lori Hines with 16, Angela Fletcher with

15, and Marcia Haney with 12. Center Lynnette Hayden led the Lady Racer attack with 14 points.

During the Lady Colonels' 62-61 loss to Austin Peay's Lady Gobs, the score was tied nine times, the Lady Colonels shooting was stone-cold, unlike the game at Murray. They hit only 23 of 80 attempts for 28.6 percent.

Fortunately for them, however, the Lady Gobs shot just 35.8 percent.

The Lady Gobs took the lead from the opening tip, advancing to a lead as large as nine points before the Lady Colonels came back to tie at 19-19 with 5:50 left in the first half. They then went on to a three-point lead, which equaled the longest lead they would hold, before trailing 27-25 at halftime.

The early stages of the second half saw the lead going back and forth, until Austin Peay took the lead and built it to five points. The Lady Colonels took their last lead of the game with 2:31 to go in regulation at 52-50, but seconds later, the Lady Gobs came back to tie the game and send it into overtime.

Austin Peay controlled the extra period, establishing an eight-point lead with just 1:28 remaining. The Lady Colonels pulled to within one with 30 seconds to go, but could not

get the ball back in time to get off a good shot.

Fletcher led the Lady Colonels in scoring with 18, but shot only five of 25 from the field while hitting eight of nine from the free throw line.

Other Lady Colonels in double figures were Hines and Cottle with 12 points each, while Cottle added 14 rebounds, and Haney had 11.

In the OVC tournament at Murfreesboro, Tenn., the Lady Colonels will face Tennessee Tech in opening round play Monday night. If they win, they will face the winner of the Austin Peay-Middle Tennessee game Tuesday for the championship and an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

This is the third straight year the Lady Colonels have earned a berth in the OVC tournament and the third straight winning season for fifth-year coach Murphy.

Middle Tennessee won the right to host the OVC tourney by winning the conference regular season championship.

In each of the two previous years, the Lady Colonels have lost in the first round of the OVC tourney.

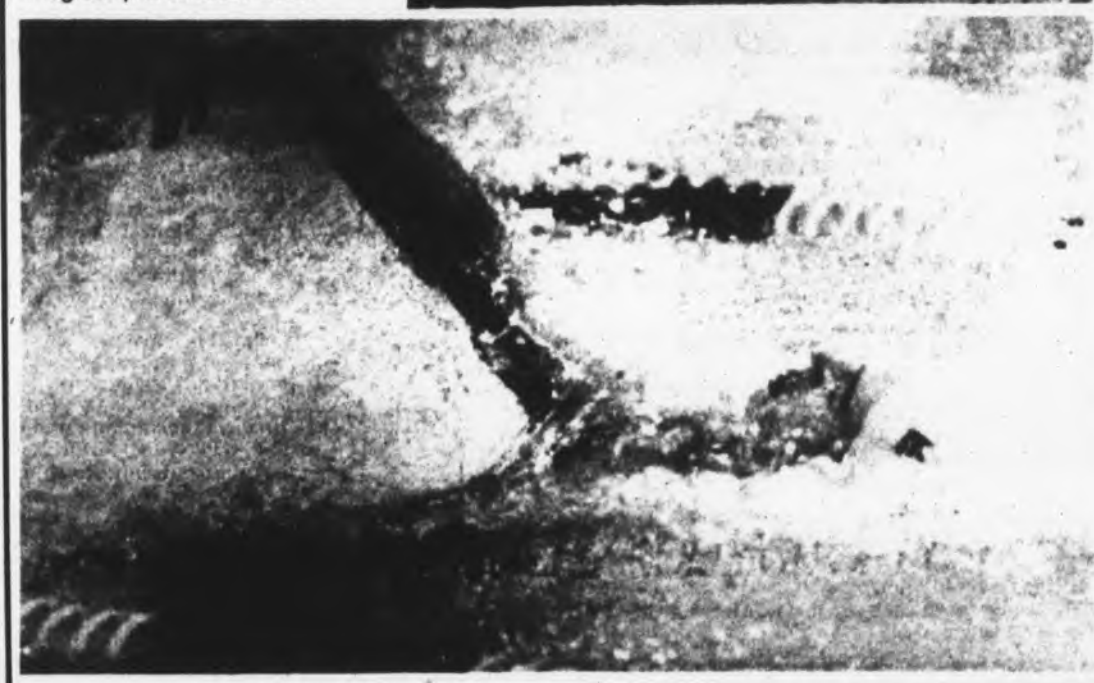
In 1983, they lost to Murray State, 58-56 and fell to Tennessee Tech 70-64 last year.

Swim win

The state high school swim meet was held at the university this past weekend. Fifty-five schools participated in the meet in which Sacred Heart Academy in Louisville won the girl's title and Elizabethtown High School took the boy's title. Jenny Schroening, left, a senior from Louisville, takes a dive and swimmer from Paul Blazer High School in Ashland competes in the backstroke event.



Progress photos/Sean Elkins



Rifle team loses match

In a dual match with defending national champions West Virginia, the university's rifle team was defeated by the hosting Mountaineers.

According to Capt. Michael McNamara, rifle team coach, the Mountaineers defeated the Colonels in both the small bore and air rifle competition by a combined deficit of 103 points.

"They're the most consistent shooting team right now," said

McNamara. "They're in a category way in front of everybody."

Scott Rupp led all Colonel shooters in the small bore competition with an 1,152, while Mike Bender was next with 1,150.

Ana Hogrefe, team captain, shot 1,146 while Dave Passmore was next with an 1,143 small bore score.

The Colonels totaled 4,591 in the small bore while West Virginia had 4,653.

Hogrefe had a 385 in the air rifle to lead all Colonel shooters, followed by Passmore with 379.

Bender shot 376 while Suzanne Keefe shot a 372 in the air rifle competition.

The Colonels had a total of 1,512 in the air rifle, trailing West Virginia's 1,553.

McNamara said both teams will compete in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's national championships March 16-17.

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Kitchens draw students' ire

By Darendia Dennis
Staff writer
If students feel as though their dormitory's kitchen is not sufficient for their needs, they are probably not alone.

Many dorm residents seem to feel that the kitchens provided are inadequate.

The biggest gripe most have is the size of the kitchen's rooms.

Joe Hoskins, resident assistant in Palmer Hall, said that its kitchen "is no bigger than a closet."

He also said the appliances were "very outdated" and the hours that the kitchen is available were limited due to a shortage of staff members.

Cheryl Welch, RA in Martin Hall, echoed Hoskins' opinion. She too stressed that the size was not adequate to its use or purpose.

She said that between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. a resident who wishes to use the kitchen often gives up because she must wait in a long line.

"Everybody has a right to a hot meal," she said.

"How can you cook in a kitchen with only two working burners and and oven that doesn't bake evenly?"

"And if that is not enough there's a line of girls a mile long waiting to use the stove as well," said Sonia Cornett, a resident of Combs Hall.

Combs Hall is one of the few dorms that does not require a "checking in" first to be able to use the facilities.

It is also one of the few dorms which does not have a microwave.

According to Sandra Fee, Combs' administrator/counselor, this is because most microwaves are purchased by each dorm's hall council and "it hasn't come up because of lack of funds."

Kathryn Glass, an RA in Combs, suggested having a penny war or projects of that sort to raise the money.

Some Sullivan Hall residents say that would also like to have a microwave.

However, the hall council cannot afford it.

"We are requesting money from Dean Crockett's budget because ours is not ample," said Christa O'Cull, administrator/counselor for Sullivan.

Dorm residents said another problem with the cooking facilities that are provided is the inconvenient location for many of the larger dorms such as Dupree and Todd Halls.

Paul Webster, administrator/counselor for Dupree, said he would like to see stoves put in on the fourth and ninth floors of his dorm and he would like to see the dorm provide more funds for cooking utensils.

Kevin Jacobi, a resident of Dupree, agreed that it would help if pots and pans were stored in the kitchens.

Telford Hall has tried to combat the location problem by providing two kitchens for its residents. One is located on the first floor, the other on the 10th. However, a sink is not supplied for the 10th floor facility.

Some dorms such as Commonwealth and Keene halls do not have kitchens.

According to Kurt Seybold, assistant administrator/counselor for Commonwealth Hall, "They're working on it."

He said money had already been allocated by the Board of Regents in August to build kitchens in both halls, however a delay in construction plans had come up according to a recent letter from university President Dr. Hanly Funderburk.

The letter said the delay was due to a misunderstanding in "measurements and a shortage of workers," said Seybold.

Clay Hall residents have done without cooking facilities until about three weeks ago.

Clay also experienced a five-month delay in the opening of its kitchen.

Karen Martin, Clay's administrator/counselor, said she has been trying to get one for six years.

Eventually there are plans to put kitchens in all the dorms. Whether or not those already in dorms are update or expanded will depend of available future funds.



Top of the peak

Jimmy Lewis, left, a sophomore industrial education technology major from Flatwoods, gained a little height advantage as he and Wayne Bosley, a freshman accounting major from Brandenburg, tried to hang a banner for their fraternity.

Progress photo/Sean Elkins

Tutors ready to aid students in varied areas

By Mike Marsee
Staff writer

There are many ways for students to obtain help when having trouble with one of their classes.

For example, the student can attempt to get kicked out of the university by doing something illegal. He certainly wouldn't have to worry about the class any longer.

Another alternative is to discuss the situation with a friend who has survived the class, provided the student is fortunate enough to find another student, preferably one who knows a bit more about the subject.

However, one of the easiest ways to get assistance is through one of the tutoring programs at the university.

These services are free and available to any student who needs help in a particular academic area.

One of the academic departments which provides its own tutoring facilities is the Department of Mathematics, Statistics, and Computer Science, where Josephine Lane coordinates the program.

According to Lane, the department's tutoring lab, located in Wallace 451, has volunteer tutors who major in math or computer science.

The tutoring lab is open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday, as well as Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday evenings.

Lane said help is given primarily

in the introductory classes.

She said the tutors help the math students complete their assignments as they "help them work through the problems."

In the computer science classes, the tutors will not write programs for the students, but will check for errors in logic and in "debugging" a computer program.

Lane estimated that between 150 and 200 students per week use the tutoring lab.

In the department of Learning Skills, both professionals and students are used as tutors.

Eloise Warming, an associate professor in the department, said help is available there in math, science, history, and business courses, to name a few.

Warming said the type of help received varies greatly depending on the class the student needs help in.

"The tutors do not do work for the students. A student gets help in proportion to what the student puts out," said Warming.

She added that study aides are available for students' use.

The next time you want to get help in that troublesome class, remember that help is available, convenient, and completely risk-free, just for the asking.

Fraas receives award for newspaper research

Dr. Elizabeth Fraas, associate professor of mass communications, has been awarded the 1984 Bradford Award.

Her award was given to her for her research on Kentucky's 1939 gubernatorial primary between Gov. Keen Johnson and John Y. Brown Sr.

The Bradford Award, named in honor of John Bradford, the first newspaper publisher in Kentucky, honors outstanding historical research using Kentucky newspapers.

Fraas said the work grew out of research she did for her dissertation at the University of Kentucky.

News capsule

Excellence in Teaching voting to be held March 5

Students will have the opportunity to vote for teachers for the Excellence in Teaching Award from 7:45 a.m. to 6:15 p.m. March 5 in the Powell, Burrier and Wallace buildings.

The awards are given annually to one teacher in each of the university's nine colleges.

Faculty and alumni will be given ballots by mail.

March 1 is deadline for dropping classes

March 1 is the last day to drop a class or withdraw from the university without academic penalty.

This date marks the eighth week of classes for the spring semester.

Students who wish to drop a class must see their adviser. Those wishing to withdraw from the university must go through the office of the dean of student development, Dean Howard Allen.

EKU Women offer scholarship

The EKW Women's Organization is offering a scholarship to women who will be seniors in the Fall of 1985 and who have a grade point average of at least 3.5.

The award is given annually to women who are qualified and who have participated in community service. Financial need is also considered.

The award will be made at the annual spring style show and luncheon to be held March 30.

Applications are available in the Office of the Dean of Women, Coates 214. The deadline for submitting applications is March 20.

Career Day to show business careers

The Department of Finance and Business Systems will be holding a

Career Day for students from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. March 6 in the Keen Johnson Ballroom.

The purpose of Career Day is to inform students of career opportunities in finance, computer information systems, insurance and real estate.

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ERIN MAKLEY
GINNY MAUER
TONYA ROSE
LISA TOOLE



Birthday boy

Friends of John Hackle decided to give him a birthday gift to remember so they hired Nora Jones, a Lexington belly dancer, to wish him a happy 22nd birthday as Hackle, a senior police administration major from Louisville, ate lunch in the grill.

Photos by Rob Carr and Charles Pendleton



Venereal disease

Male symptoms appear sooner

It's only fair after giving so much time to a female "venereal disease" last week to give this week's column to the males.

Really venereal diseases mean both persons are involved, because the disease is passed through intercourse. Thus the infection goes, or at least possibly goes, from one person to the other.

Yet gonorrhea and its fellow comrade nonspecific urethritis (NSU) are most often found in males.

This does not mean males are infected more, but just that their symptoms appear sooner and are more visible. Also it is easier to diagnose both these infections in males.

Last week I mentioned that dysuria, or hurting when one passes urine, in males is not a bladder infection. Instead dysuria suggests gonorrhea or nonspecific urethritis. The other prominent symptom with both these infections is a discharge from the penis. This discharge is usually thick, yellow to green in color, and more often apparent in the morning.

By looking at this discharge underneath a microscope, the two diseases, gonorrhea and nonspecific urethritis, can usually be differentiated. A culture, which takes two days, further



Dr. Wendy Gilchrist

corroborates the diagnosis.

After diagnosis, the treatment for gonorrhea consists of a one-time, big dose of antibiotic pills or shots. For nonspecific urethritis the treatment consists of a week's worth of a different antibiotic.

Another difference between these two infections is that gonorrhea must be reported to the health department. This is probably where the stigma of having gonorrhea has come from, for gonorrhea (GC) is really easier and faster to treat than NSU (nonspecific urethritis).

Perhaps in time NSU will also have to be reported to the health officials, but currently this is not required.

When the health department is notified, it unobtrusively contacts

the gonorrhea holder. He or she must then report to them all his recent sexual encounters. These contacts are subsequently notified that they need to be examined and treated.

The original sufferer's name is never exposed. Thus, this reporting is not nearly as big a deal as it is thought to be.

With both infections, the partner(s) should be examined, and even if they have no symptoms they should be treated. Only in this way is there hope that the 'epidemic' of venereal disease can be curbed.

Besides, in females gonorrhea is very poorly diagnosed. Thus treating them as a contact may be the only way a female gets treated.

A pelvic exam with culture, which against requires 48 hours for results, is performed for diagnosis in females; but even with a negative (normal) culture, one can still have gonorrhea.

The pick-up rate in females is just not very good. Interestingly enough, the most accurate time to have these cultures done is during one's period. Thus, a check for VD should not be postponed because one is on her period.

The significance of having gonorrhea or NSU, besides that it

can so easily be transferred sexually to another, is that it can lead to sterility.

This is more often a problem for females than males. The bacteria ascend from the cervix to the uterus to the fallopian tubes. Here abscesses can form. Besides causing much pain, this wider-spread infection that we call PID (pelvic inflammatory disease) can result in scarring and no pregnancy.

Although this may seem ideal now, in five to 10 years one could be singing a different song.

What about the old wife's tale of catching gonorrhea from a toilet seat? It is essentially that, a tale.

Gonorrhea is a venereal disease; it is spread through sexual contact. The more contacts one has, the more chance he or she has of "catching" an infection.

By T. Elaine Baker
Staff writer

The last day to drop a class is Friday, and this is the second semester students won't be receiving "WF's" or "WP's."

Instead, only "W's" are given and according to university registrar Don Smith, the new policy is more neutral than the old one.

"Students can now drop a class they may be failing and they won't be penalized," said Smith.

Smith said the old "WP/WF" system gave students who were failing a course a "WF" which counted the same as a final failing grade. The "WF" was averaged in with the student's cumulative grade point average.

"WP's" on the other hand, were neutral like the present "W."

J. Howard Allen, the dean of student development, said he feels the new system is going well.

"The new system has been in effect since last semester and, from my vantage point, this policy is easier to administer and it makes more sense," said Allen.

Allen said students who wish to drop a class or withdraw from the university after March 1 must petition the vice president of student affairs.

"Students have to give a reason for their desire to withdraw after March 1, and the vice president makes the determination whether or not the reason is valid," he said.

He said he feels the new policy tightens up the system and helps university students see they must take action within the first eight weeks of a semester if they want to drop a class.

Dr. John D. Rowlett, the vice president of student affairs, said the new system seems to have been accepted and is working fine.

"The idea for the new policy was originally proposed in the council of academic affairs. It was then approved by the faculty senate and went into effect last fall," said Rowlett.

The old withdrawal system gave students until the third week before finals to drop a class, but a "WP" or "WF" was given. Although the length of time to drop is shorter, Smith said he feels the new system was adopted to help students.

"Students have eight weeks to decide if they want to drop the class and whatever grade they are getting, the 'W' won't be counted for or against them," said Smith.

The student senate, however, is not totally satisfied with the new policy. It recently passed a resolution which would give students until the Monday following midterm week to withdraw, still receiving only a "W."

Amy Wolford, who authored the bill, said she feels the few extra days to drop could be important.

"Some classes only offer a midterm exam and a final. The extension to the Monday following midterm week could give more of a basis on whether or not to drop the class," she said.

Now that the student senate has passed the bill, Wolford said it will have to be approved by the council of student affairs, the council of academic affairs, faculty senate and university President Dr. Hanly Funderburk.

Alumni groups to meet

Progress staff report

Several university alumni organizations have meetings scheduled for the week of March 4 through 8.

In a prepared statement, Dr. Ron G. Wolfe, director of alumni affairs, said there are four alumni association chapters have meetings planned for this period.

The Atlanta area chapter will meet at 7 p.m. on March 4 at the Elk's Lodge No. 8.

The remaining chapters are all

located in Florida.

The Fort Lauderdale area chapter is planning to meet at 6:30 p.m. on March 6 at Anacapi Inn.

The St. Petersburg area chapter will meet at 6:30 p.m. on March 7 at Las Fontanas Restaurant in Clearwater, Fla.

The Orlando area chapter will meet at 6 p.m. on March 8 at the House of Beef, John Young Parkway.

For more information, contact Wolfe at 622-1260.

History display set

Progress staff report

A mobile display titled "Kentucky in the Civil War" will be in the Alumni Coliseum parking lot from March 4 to March 8.

The history mobile will be sponsored by the university's Reserve Officers Training Corp (ROTC) Department.

Historian Dave Withers will be present at the display to answer questions.

The display will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. each day.

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In hospital Hunter's adventure continues

On the way to the hospital Acorn looked over again at Hogue. Yep. No doubt about it. Hogue was dead as a nail.

Acorn thought about the ambulance driver and how fast he was driving.

Why drive so fast, thought Acorn. Hogue is dead and I'm not in too bad of shape.

The driver wheeled the old hearse ambulance into St. Mary's emergency port and slammed on the breaks to avoid an old man in a wheelchair.

Hogue's body went flying forward and the mush that was left of his brain stuck to the ambulance even though Hogue's body did a rebound off the wall that separated the driver from the victim.

For some reason this all seemed comical to Acorn.

They wheeled Acorn out of the ambulance first and into the front doors of the hospital.

Once inside he was taken to an emergency room and prepped for an operation to put back what gray matter had matted in his hair.

Hogue passed out after the first shot of tranquilizer.

He came to in a room filled with stainless steel and life-support equipment.

He panned the room from the left to the right.

At the halfway point, right in front of him, he caught sight of a color television mounted on the wall.

Good, thought Acorn. At least I will have something to do.

He turned his head on around the room. Over by the window were some flowers getting plenty of afternoon sun.

Acorn continued to look around to the left, and there in the visitor's chair was that deer.

Acorn could smell his dog-like breath. He was that close.

Acorn asked him what he was doing here in the hospital.

I've come to see you of course, said the deer.

What for, asked Acorn.

Do you really know what happened to you, Acorn my friend? Do you still think you are alive?

Yes, Yes I'm alive. I can feel myself. There is a numbness in my head but everything else at least tingles.

Good, said the deer. I had to know. I can't tell, you know. I mean, if you were dead I would still see you as being alive. Don't ask me why. I just don't see things as being dead.

Acorn watched the deer intently. I must be losing it, thought Acorn. But that deer is changing.

Yes, it was true. The deer was changing. The deer was transforming into something Acorn could understand.

Deer, I can see that you are soon to be no more. But may I at least ask what you are changing to?

The deer said nothing and Acorn continued to look at him. Suddenly the deer's appearance was no longer the same. He began to take on human features. The head of the deer changed the most.

On top there appeared to be a

My turn



Alan White

crown. It looked like a crown of thorns. It had little sharp things on it.

The lower half of the body looked as though it was draped in some type of robe.

Can you still hear me, asked the deer.

Yes, of course I can hear you, said Acorn.

Acorn thought the voice sounded familiar. One he thought he heard often in Sunday school.

Suddenly the deer took a turn

away and then looked back at Acorn. Acorn laughed out loud. It was Hogue!

And he had on his hunting cap with all the finely honed fishing lures! And he even had on his green rain poncho!

Acorn was happy now. He had someone to talk to in the sterile hospital.

Do you know what happened to you, Acorn?

No, but I'm sure you've got some great explanation.

Hey, Acorn, do you think you'll live?

Quit trying to side-step, Hogue. What happened out there? I thought my gun had exploded.

No, you never fired your gun. I darn near blew your brains out from behind, though.

So that's it, huh?

Yes it is and I'll tell you Acorn. I'm really sorry.

But what about you. What happened to you?

Me? Well, I took one look at you

on the ground and started apologizing but didn't accept. I figured you were dead. So I just decided to blow my brains out, too.

But what about that deer, Hogue? Did we get 'em?

There never was a deer, Acorn. I just thought I saw one and fired at will.

The deer you saw and talked to in the field was not a deer. You talked to me. You thought I was a deer and I just went along with it.

But I thought you said I did not respond to your apologies.

You didn't respond to my apologies but you did respond to my idle conversation.

Acorn heard voices coming down the corridor and told Hogue that he better leave. Hogue did and that was the last Acorn saw of his buddy.

The nurses came in and complained of the horrible animal odor in the room. Acorn laughed out loud. The head nurse looked sternly at him.

Police beat

The following reports were made to the Division of Public Safety last week. This report contains only those incidents involving university students and personnel.

Feb. 14:

Criminal complaints were filed against Vincent Scott and Terry Warren, O'Donnell Hall, for possession of stolen property.

Feb. 15:

A criminal complaint was filed against Rebecca Johnson, Clay Hall, for wanton endangerment in connection with a driving violation.

John Stacy, a student from Jackson, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct and being drunk in a public place.

Feb. 18:

Karen Martin, a staff member in the Campbell Building, reported the fire alarms were sounding in the Campbell Building. The fire department responded and could not determine why the alarms went off.

Susan Replogly, a staff member, reported someone had broken into her residence, which is owned by the university, and taken \$665 worth of jewelry.

Max Good, a staff member in Alumni Coliseum, reported someone had taken his watch from his office in Alumni Coliseum.

Todd Berling, Todd Hall, reported someone had taken \$200 worth of

lighting equipment from the Campbell Building.

Larry Stephens, dorm director of O'Donnell Hall, reported someone had broken the windows in the front door of O'Donnell Hall during a snowball fight.

Alan Loyd, Mattox Hall, reported his stereo had been taken from his room. It was valued at \$985.

Frank Young, Mattox Hall, reported his stereo had been taken from his room. It was valued at \$1,744.

Jody Warner, Mattox Hall, reported his portable stereo had been taken from his room. It was valued at \$200.

Feb. 19:

Wanda Gilbert, night hostess in Todd Hall, reported the fire alarms were sounding in Todd Hall. The fire department responded and discovered a fire in the trash chutes.

Laurie Spencer, Telford Hall, reported her bicycle had been taken from the bicycle rack behind Telford Hall. It was valued at \$150.

Christopher Prater, Todd Hall, reported someone had entered his car while parked in the Alumni Coliseum Lot, and taken a C.B. radio, an amplifier and two speakers valued at \$190.

Jeffrey McAfee, Todd Hall, reported the fire alarms were sounding in Todd Hall. The fire department responded and found someone had pulled the alarms.

Feb. 20:

Ruth Schubert, a resident of Brockton,

reported the fire alarms were sounding in the 700 block of Brockton. The fire department responded and found the system had malfunctioned.

Feb. 21:

Brian Wallace, O'Donnell Hall, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence.

Jim Gay, dorm director in Palmer Hall, reported the smell of smoke in Palmer Hall. The fire department responded and could not determine what caused the alarms to sound.

Sondra Newsom, Combs Hall, reported her car was entered while parked in the Lancaster Lot, and her speakers were taken. No estimate of damage was given.

Greg Justice, Keene Hall, reported his car was entered while parked in the Keene Lot. His speakers, valued at \$110, were taken.

Kenneth Caudill, a student from Lexington, reported his car had been entered while parked in the Alumni Coliseum Lot. His stereo and speakers, valued at \$260 were taken.

Beth Warrick, Walters Hall, reported the smell of smoke in Walters Hall. The fire department responded and found a light ballast had burned out, causing the smell of smoke.

Michele Victor, Burnam Hall, reported her purse had been taken from the cafeteria in the Powell Building. It contained \$15 cash.

Andrew H. Able, Keene Hall, turned himself in after criminal charges of possession of a handgun by a convicted felon, assault in the fourth degree and terroristic threatening were filed against him on Jan. 26.

People poll

What do you think of Secretary of Education William Bennett's comments on student's use of financial aid?

By Charles Bogardus

Mickey J. Meinhart, senior, economics, Louisville

"I was going to buy books and study aids, but since Bennett is the secretary of education, I'll take his advice."

Kari Coleman, junior, business management, Louisville

"He must be a Republican. God save the educational system."



Rogers



Clarke



Meinhart



Coleman

Wayne Rogers, sophomore, industrial arts, Vingtate, Ind.

"My aid money bought me a weeks supply of Red Man Chewing Tobacco and a case of Jim Beam."

Hoover Clarke, senior, police administration, Louisville

"I think he ought to see the new bike I'm driving to Florida - the one with the bent rim."

Chris Rector, sophomore, finance, Dayton, Ohio

"I wish I could buy that kind of stuff with my student loan money, because I would."

Bret Denhaese, sophomore, special education, Syracuse, N.Y.

"I think that's all bull, because I can barely afford it even with financial aid."



Simmons



Campbell



Rector



Denhaese

Terry Simmons, senior, parks and recreation, Hamilton, Ohio

"If your name's on the check, it's your money."

Craig Campbell, senior, operations management

"I don't know about high tech stereos and new cars, but they do take three week vacations."

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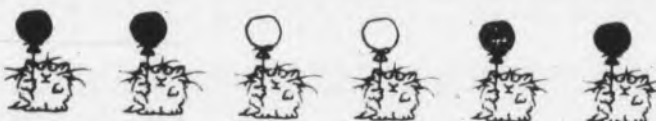
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Floor study

Wayne Stephens, left, a sophomore industrial education technology major from Florence, and Bethane Ditto, a freshman math major from Brandenburg, found the floor in the Campbell Building a convenient place to do line drawings.

Progress photo/Rex Boggs

Chemical transport banned

Progress staff report

Berea City Council passed a law last Tuesday to prohibit the transport of dangerous chemicals through the city.

The measure was introduced by councilman Harold Gardner, and was aimed at the Blue Grass Army Depot.

The Army is planning to either build an incinerator to destroy obsolete nerve gas rockets stored at the depot or to transport them to another facility for disposal.

Many Madison Countians, including Bereans, fear that the army may plan to transport the lethal chemical rockets through the city.

They also fear that if an incinerator is built other chemicals in addition to nerve gas will be transported there for incineration.

According to Gardner, in 1984 there were 46 accidents in Kentucky involving the transportation of hazardous materials.

He said he believed this was too

much of a chance to take.

The law passed during the city council meeting is apparently aimed at preventing additional dangerous material from coming into Berea.

Gardner said at the meeting he believed there was an intention by the Army to transport hazardous material through Berea as well as Richmond.

The new law requires that permits be obtained from the Berea Fire Department before hazardous material is transported across town.

However, this won't keep gasoline, diesel or kerosene from being brought into town and it won't restrict Berea Hospital's use of nuclear isotopes in medical treatment.

Berea already has regulations which prevent the disposal of toxic waste in the area.

Last week the House Armed Services subcommittee on investigations decided to put

chemical weapons at the top of its list of inquiries to be conducted this year.

This came after United States Rep. Larry Hopkins, who represents Kentucky's 6th district, which includes Madison County, and Kentucky Gov. Martha Layne Collins asked for a congressional hearing on the Army's arsenal of chemical weapons.

They have been particularly concerned about the safety of the disposal of the 70,000 rockets currently stored at the depot.

The Army is waiting for an environmental impact statement which will detail the risks and costs of transporting chemical weapons to existing facilities and of building an incinerator.

The environmental impact statement, which is being prepared by the Oak Ridge National Laboratories in Tennessee, is scheduled to be completed this summer.

The subcommittee hearings likely wouldn't be until the fall.

Black selected to fill university counsel job

By Don Lowe
Managing editor

The university Board of Regents appointed Giles T. Black, professor of police administration, to the position of university counsel at its Feb. 16 meeting.

Black, an Alabama native and former head of the faculty-staff advisory committee to the Presidential Search Committee, describes the role of university counsel as one which involves "giving sound legal advice to the university."

He replaces John Palmore who retired from the position on Dec. 31.

Black, 47, said the decision to choose someone from the university was a "good economic decision."

"This move reflects Dr. Funderburk's concern with using resources that are available on campus," said Black.

"It will result in some saving for the university because I'm already a member of the university community and my salary is already being paid."

Black will receive an extra \$1,000 a year for the position, bringing his total yearly salary to \$32,950.

He will keep his current rank of professor and will continue to teach on a half-time basis.

"This will be beneficial in two ways," he said. "It will reduce the faculty excess in this college and it will hopefully provide the same level of quality legal service that would be provided by the use of outside legal services."

Issues currently facing the university counsel, according to Black, are contractual matters and other questions.

"We are currently looking at some of the controversies that exist with the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission, some contractual matters and we are trying to resolve some of the everyday legal questions that arise."

Black said although the



Giles Black

position does require court representation in some cases, it is mainly an advisory position.

"This position is primarily an advisory one," he said. "In most cases where litigation is involved, the university will hire outside counsel."

"However, I will serve in any capacity I am asked to serve in."

Black has been at the university since 1969 and has been a professor in the police administration department (PAD) of the College of Law Enforcement.

In 1971, he was put in charge

of the extended class program offered in the PAD department.

He has taught classes in criminal law as well as police search and seizure methods.

Black worked for the Florida Division of Corrections for one year and taught high school English and history in Grayson County for seven years.

He has also practiced law during the past 15 years.

"I've been engaged in a limited practice over the years," he said. "Mostly, the cases were related to the areas I teach."

"I have represented a lot of police officers and agencies."

University President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk described Black (in a prepared statement) as "a valuable addition to our team."

"Not only will we enjoy the benefits of his legal counsel at the administrative level but the students of Eastern Kentucky University will continue to benefit from his expertise in the classroom," said Funderburk.

Black received his bachelor's degree in history from Jacksonville State University in Jacksonville, Ala., his master's degree in school administration from Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green and his law degree from the University of Kentucky.

Society adds members

Thirty new members will be inducted into Phi Kappa Phi, a senior honorary society, at 5:30 p.m. on Feb. 28.

The ceremony will be held in Walnut Hall of the Keen Johnson Building.

University President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk, a member of the society, will address the banquet immediately following the induction ceremony.

A short business meeting will

precede the ceremony in the faculty lounge in the Keen Johnson Building.

Admission to the society is open to students in liberal arts as well as the technical fields.

The membership requirements are that the student have a 3.7 grade point average over seven semesters of course work.

For information about the society, contact Phi Kappa Phi President Jennifer Riley at 622-1050.



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Faculty in favor of plan

(Continued from Page One)

there is nothing wrong with it.

"I believe they should not give college credit for non-college level courses, however students should have the opportunity to take them."

Dr. Ronald Schmelzer, chairman of the Department of Learning Skills, said he was very pleased the regents passed the proposal.

He said his department is already training five voluntary faculty members to teach the necessary courses.

"We are anticipating the addition of 20 courses in English, reading and math," he said. "This is about a 35 percent increase in students."

Schmelzer said he believes courses to aid a student's skills have a definite place at the university.

"If a student comes in and is not as adept for a college course as he should be, then he tends to become frustrated and say 'this isn't for me.'"

"You take these bright students, give them the necessary skills and you have better students and high academic standards for the university."

Schmelzer said his department follows a philosophy: "We are a regional university with a service area. We are paid by the people of Kentucky to provide higher education to the people in Eastern Kentucky."

"If this is true, then we must meet the needs of Eastern Kentucky and provide remedial courses."

"It is unjust to a student without the skills to deny them an education or to poke fun of them because they are behind," he said.

Schmelzer said he believed there were no "stupid" people at the university, only those who have more to learn.

"Students who come to the university are here because they want to learn and are willing to work. Stupid people would stay away."



Siesta time

This past week's warm weather brought out the sun seekers and John Delaney, a junior industrial education technology major from Falmouth, found a bench near the Powell Building suited his needs perfectly.

Progress photo/Charles Pendleton

Senate passes lighting bill

By Teresa Hill

News editor

With almost no discussion, Student Senate passed a bill Tuesday night asking for additional lighting in the west side of the Stratton Parking Lot.

Jon Marshall, author of the bill, said the lot had "insufficient lighting for student safety."

No estimate of the cost of the project was given.

After considerable discussion, the senate also passed a resolution asking for vending machines to be installed in the Stratton Building.

Anne Allegrini reported that through the efforts of the senate and other students, a room in the Combs Building with typewriters for student use would be opened between 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday beginning after spring break.

Joe Kappes, director of the Mentor Program, reported the

program was well-received this semester, especially during registration.

The program, which was begun last semester through efforts of the senate, tries to make freshman and other new students feel more at home at the university by matching them with upperclassmen who can help answer any questions or solve any problems the new students may run into.

Kappes said mentors worked

during registration helping students who weren't familiar with the registration system.

Mentors also sponsor get-togethers during the first weeks of each new semester to help students meet new people.

Also, throughout the semester, mentors are available as "resource people" for new students.

Kappes said the program is currently looking for participants for next fall.

Committee aids in budget

(Continued from Page One)

stitutional Planning Advisory Committee (IPAC), consists of 29 members from various parts of the university community.

Clark said IPAC takes the committee's original proposals, reviews them and then makes suggestions on how to improve them.

After the committee received these recommendations, it then rewrites its proposal and submits it to the university president.

"One of the great things to come out of the formation of these committees is that they have opened up communication about all sorts of issues in the university community," he said.

Students pay phone call debts

By Teresa Hill

News editor

By Tuesday, the university had collected \$3,300 for fraudulent calls which were made in January by approximately 300 students and billed to a university telephone billing account.

According to Earl Baldwin, vice-president of business affairs, his office still has about \$800 to collect, but he said his office is pleased with the response rate.

Baldwin said a second notice will be sent out this week to students who still have not paid their bills. Baldwin said the names of students who do not pay before a week or 10 days will be turned over to student affairs for disciplinary action.

Dr. Thomas Myers, vice president of student affairs, said the administration had not determined what actions would be taken against students who refused to pay their bills.

According to university sophomore Jill Rankin, who discovered the number which approximately 300 students used, she accidentally discovered a way to bill calls to what she thought was a company's Watts line.

She actually discovered a five digit access code to a billing system for the university.

According to Wynn Walker, assistant director of public safety, no charges have been filed in connection with the incident.

James Keith, director of communication services, said the phone system was adjusted not to accept the number as soon as the problem was discovered.

He said the system functioned properly in recording all calls billed through the access code including the number from which the calls originated, the number called, the length of the call and the time of day.

This system gave the university the information they needed to bill students for the calls.

Keith said the system only records calls billed through the access codes.

So far, Keith said no one has been authorized to use the five digit access codes which allow people to bill calls from anywhere on campus.

Many university offices have Watt's lines or other billing accounts which can only be used from certain phones in certain offices.

Keith said in the future, the access codes may be considered as a means to provide long-distance service to students as an alternative to credit card numbers used by AT&T or other long-distance telephone companies.

Summer school changed

(Continued from Page One)

the summer term following graduation," he said in a prepared statement. "As they will be still in school when our summer school was scheduled to start, we recognized that we had a problem."

Registration for continuing students for the summer session will be held during fall registration in April and May.

First-time students may register on a walk-in basis from May 13 to June 14.

The last day to register for the summer session will be June 17.

Classes will end Aug. 9, and summer graduation has been rescheduled for Aug. 8.

The beginning of the fall semester at the university will be Aug. 27 with faculty members returning Aug. 21.

Other universities in the state, with the exception of Morehead State University, have not taken action in the situation.

MSU will add a special two-week session starting June 22 and will include two Saturday class meetings.

The regular four-week summer session will begin June 5 and end July 3.

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